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PREFACE

United States responsibilities in world affairs continue to demand specialists trained to deal with foreign areas and cultures. Increasingly, the specialist, whether engaged in government, business, or education, has had to demonstrate a command of languages and knowledge about civilizations not traditionally offered in American universities. The continued development of centers capable of offering such training has necessitated another edition of this directory, published in 1954, 1956, and 1959 as Area Study Programs in American Universities, and in 1962 under the present title, Language and Area Study Programs in American Universities.

This edition describes 153 programs leading to graduate degrees, 17 more than were covered in the 1962 edition. For the first time, names of faculty members are included in the descriptions. A Language Index has also been added.

At the undergraduate level, the proliferation of programs has been so marked that it is impossible to include all of them here; instead a representative sampling is appended that indicates the variety of these programs in four year schools. (For a somewhat different sampling of undergraduate programs see Non-Western Studies in the Liberal Arts College, a forthcoming study by the Association of American Colleges.)

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Program descriptions are derived from published sources and from information supplied by the directors of language and area centers. The directory does not attempt to evaluate the programs listed; omission of a program is not meant to suggest that it has less merit than those included. The External Research Staff welcomes corrections and information about new programs for use in preparation of the next edition.

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INTRODUCTION

The concept behind language and area study programs, originally known simply as area studies, has undergone considerable change since this directory was first published in 1954. No single definition of such programs is universally applicable in views of their rapid growth and the variety of goals. In 10 years the number of programs has more than doubled and today each one represents to some degree the peculiar and sometimes unique conditions prevailing on its own campus. The widely differing names given to the programs reflect the differences of emphasis which the universities place upon them. Where once many programs gave virtually no attention to language study, today most, including all those receiving support under Title VI of The National Defense Education Act of 1958, make such study a basic requirement.

Scholars now concerned with what has been called the "center concept" (a term which provides a definition suitable to the greatest number of these programs) envisage language and area competence as basic to the systematic study of a foreign society. Instead of being limited by historical periods or by disciplinary boundaries, these teachers are concerned with the unique social, economic, political, and cultural aspects of particular regions. This approach, needless to say, does not invalidate the need to offer "regular" course work, nor does it challenge the established academic disciplines. Rather, a language and area study program -- regardless of the name given to it -- draws together scholars from various university departments in order that each can apply to the problems of a specific world region insights derived from his particular discipline. They constitute a team of specialists comprising the linguists and the language teachers, the social and behavioral scientists, the historians and humanists, as well as others. These specialists should have a broad, general knowledge of the area, a high level of scholarly ability in their own disciplines, and considerable field experience in the area as well as competence in the languages of the region.

RAPID GROWTH

The need for interdisciplinary language and area programs was fully recognized during the Second World War, when the sudden demand for professional area specialists revealed the great scarcity of adequate training facilities for foreign area studies. During the immediate postwar years a few American universities made a considerable effort to provide such training on a continuing basis. These efforts were aided by substantial financial support from the major foundations. In many cases they not only provided the financial backing but also stimulated interest in the initiation of new university programs. The Ford and Rockefeller Foundations and the Carnegie Corporation of New York have been especially active in encouraging the expansion of language and area studies. They have continued to make available sizeable funds for training and research programs, particularly those concerned with non-Western cultures. This directory lists major foundation grants awarded to language and area centers in the years 1957 to 1964.

The growth of language and area programs has continued in the 1960's. Although these programs were sometimes initiated by university language departments, instruction in essential foreign languages generally lagged behind developments in the social sciences and humanities. The national need for greater linguistic competence was recognized by the Congress in the National Defense Education Act (PL 85-864) of 1958. Title VI of the NDEA provided for the support of centers for instruction in critical languages coupled with instruction in related area studies. Federal funds authorized by the 1958 legislation have, through matching grants, materially assisted the rapid growth of language and area study programs.

PREVIOUS DIRECTORIES

Research and reporting on so-called "area studies" began during World War II. The two basic reports on these early programs were written in 1946 and were published the following year: Robert B. Hall, Area Studies (Social Science Research Council, 1947) and William Nelson Fenton, Area Studies in American Universities (American Council on Education, 1947). Both include the bibliography essential to the early history of the language and area center concept. The most recent publication on the subject is a report written by Donald N. Bigelow and Lyman H. Legters entitled NDEA Language and Area Centers (U.S. Office of Education, 1964). The history of the language and area program has been fully described in the first chapter of a report written by Joseph Axelrod and Donald N. Bigelow entitled Resources for Language and Area Centers (American Council on Education, 1962).

Wendell C. Bennett made a general inventory of area study centers in 1951 in his Area Studies in American Universities (Social Science Research Council, 1951). By his criteria, at that time 29 programs (which he called "Integrated Area Programs") were distributed among 19 universities. This, he found, was more than double the number of programs identified in Robert B. Hall's 1947 publication, the first survey of this kind. Both Bennett and Hall defined area studies and discussed the significance of these programs.

In 1954, when the Department of State published its first directory of area studies, some 62 language and area study programs were listed. Employing essentially the same criteria used by Professor Bennett, the compilers of the 1954 directory found that most of his 22 "Potential Area Programs" qualified for inclusion and that some new programs had been developed. The 1956 directory listed 81 programs, the 1959 edition identified 96, the 1962 edition described 136 programs, and the present volume profiles 154 -- more than a fivefold increase since 1951.

CRITERIA FOR PROGRAM SELECTION

Selection of programs for inclusion this directory has followed the same criteria used in the previous editions. All programs listed offer graduate degrees, either in interdisciplinary language and area study or in academic disciplines with a relevant specialization or minor. University recognition is another common characteristic, usually indicated by the organization of an institute, center, or committee to provide leadership, administration, and guidance in training and research. Essential language or linguistics study is often requisite, with the exception of those programs which require language competence for admission, as in the case of some Western European area centers. Equally necessary are graduate course offerings in the social sciences and humanities focused on clearly defined geographic areas. Outside financial support, such as foundation, federal, or corporation grants, is desirable both to preserve the identity of the program and to provide assistance to students and faculty. Finally, the university should maintain specialized library collections and other facilities sufficient to permit research in primary source materials.

The 153 programs described have been entered under one or another of the following sections: Africa, Asia General, East Asia, South and Southeast Asia, Latin America, Near East, Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, and Western Europe.

There are more programs for Asia than there are for any other geographic area. For purposes of this directory, the Asian programs have been divided into three groups: Asia General, East Asia, and South and Southeast Asia. Some programs, such as those at Indiana University, the University of California (Berkeley,and the University of Pennsylvania, offer language and area studies on the Near and Middle East as well as other parts of Asia. In these cases, the program is listed under both geographic areas. Chinese and Japanese remain the most frequently taught Asian languages; Hindi is next but is taught less frequently. An increasing number of universities now offer some instruction in the languages of Southeast Asia.

Growth in the number of African area programs has slowed since the 1959 edition. The course emphasis in these programs is usually heavily oriented toward sociology and anthropology. Training may be provided in linguistic analysis rather than in specific area languages, partly as a result of a shortage of language instructors and adequate teaching materials, and partly because such analytical training is sometimes more useful in coping with the language problems in this multilingual area.

More than other language and area programs, those on the Near and Middle East frequently are oriented toward history and archaeology and also stress the fine arts and humanities. Brandeis University, Dropsie College, and Columbia University have programs which focus on the historical and contemporary role of Israel.

Reflecting the continuing United States interest in the other American republics, the most pronounced growth is in Latin American programs. Many universities not here listed also provide substantial course offerings on Latin America but have not formally integrated them into a specific graduate language and area program.

PROGRAM DESCRIPTION FORMAT

The data listed in the directory contain the information obtained from published sources and, especially, from replies by program directors to the Department's inquiries. The responses to these inquiries varied greatly in the amount of information they contained; hence not all descriptions are comparable and programs cannot be compared in purely statistical terms.

TITLE: The official university designation of the language and area program. Other centers, institutes, or departments within the university which contribute to, or supplement, the program are cited under the heading UNIQUE FEATURES.

DIRECTOR: Name and academic title of the Director or committee chairman responsible for the program in the 1963-64 academic year.

ASSOCIATED FACULTY: The names and specialties of university faculty members contributing to the program. Most programs draw on the resources of many departments and have few, if any, separate staff members.

DEGREES: Graduate degrees awarded, whether in the various disciplines or in a language or area program, with a specialization or minor in area studies. Also included are CERTIFICATES for the successful completion of certain programs. Most of the programs listed also offer a certificate at the bachelor's degree level for completion of work in language and area studies.

LANGUAGE COURSES: The number of language courses by semester offered at the graduate level in the 1963-64 academic year. Additional courses not for graduate credit may be available in the university. Where known to be available, intensive language instruction is listed separately and requirements for entry into the program and for the degree are given.

The LANGUAGE heading also includes relevant linguistics courses. In some programs dealing with African area studies, general linguistics courses are offered instead of instruction in area language. Programs concerned with Western European and Latin American studies usually require a high standard of language competence for graduate study. In such programs, comparatively few language courses are offered on a graduate level, although advanced language study usually may be undertaken in other university departments. An effort has been made to separate literature and civilization courses from those designed to develop mastery of basic language skills. Accordingly, the former are entered under the heading AREA COURSES.

AREA COURSES: The number of courses relevant to area study offered for graduate credit in each department in an academic year. Additional courses not for graduate credit may be available in the university.

Most area study is taken within the social science disciplines, but pertinent courses in the humanities departments are included here as well. Inter-departmental seminars and survey courses are also listed.

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Research materials relevant to the program, including data as to the total number of volumes and serial publications, acquisition projects, and special collections. Nearby facilities are listed when of particular importance. With some exceptions, the information given pertains to special materials contributing to language and area study, rather than to overall university holdings.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Where known, the amount of Federal, foundation and corporation support for each program, including the amount, purpose, and duration. National Defense Education Act (NDEA) support is noted; major foundation grants awarded during the five year period, 1960-1964, are listed. In most cases only a part of large foundation grants is applicable to direct support of a single program.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: The number of national fellowship holders currently enrolled in each program. The listing includes NDEA Title IV and Title VI fellows. Title VI fellowships are awarded to students enrolled in language and area studies. Title IV fellowships are granted by institutions which may or may not require foreign language training.

Foreign Area Training Fellowships,[1] Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, and other private foundation fellows are included here. Only awards obtained in national competition are listed under this heading. Most language and area programs offer university fellowships not entered in this directory.

UNIQUE FEATURES: University centers, institutes, and departments offering related courses and degrees; major publication series; field research or overseas training opportunities; established student or faculty international exchanges; and relevant symposia, conferences, special events, lecture series, summer programs, and special research projects.

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[1] These fellowships, once under the auspices of the Ford Foundation, are now administered by a Joint Committee of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

AFRICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

School of International Service

DIRECTOR: Ernest S. Griffith, Dean, School of International Service

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Richard Geisler, African Studies
Lorna Hahn, Government
William Lewis, Government and Public Administration
Emmet V. Mittlebeeler, Government and Politics
Harvey C. Moore, Anthropology
Oliver A. Peterson, Labor Relations
Darrell D. Randall, African Studies

DEGREES: M.A. in African Area Studies; Ph.D. in departments, with a major emphasis and dissertation on Africa.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Africa—south of the Sahara

LANGUAGE COURSES: No courses offered; certain languages are available by arrangement with other universities in the Washington area.

AREA COURSES: Interdisciplinary (6); government and politics (2); labor (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to the University library, the research aids in Washington, notably at the Library of Congress, are available.

UNIQUE FEATURES: A distinctive feature of the program is an integrated interdisciplinary seminar (2 semesters, 6 hours each) on Africa which considers the geography, population, social structure, history, religion, philosophy, culture, government and foreign relations of the area. A new feature allows graduate students, who wish to, to spend at least six months at approved African universities for a component toward their graduate degree.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

AFRICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: William O. Brown, Professor of Sociology, Graduate School

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Norman R. Bennett, History
Edouard Bustin, Government
Jeffrey Butler, Government
John Fletcher, Director of Development Research Center, Government

Creighton Gabel, Anthropology
Adelaide C. Hill, Sociology
Mark Karp, Economics
Daniel F. McCall, Anthropology

DEGREES: M.A. or Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Africa

REGIONAL FOCUS: African Continent, with emphasis on Africa south of the Sahara

LANGUAGE COURSES: No offering in African languages

AREA COURSES: Economics (4); geography (3); government (10); history (20); sociology and anthropology (7).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Several thousand volumes on African subjects

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $600,000 grant (1957-63); $500,000 grant (1964-69)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title IV (6), Woodrow Wilson (2).

SPECIAL FEATURES: Development Research Center, supported by contracts from the Agency for International Development, primarily involving orientation and short course work for officers of the Agency assigned to African countries, and research relating to problems of operation and policy. Occasionally consulation work is done for government and private agencies concerned with African affairs, usually on an individual basis; cross-registration arrangements with Harvard and MIT; special emphasis on research; visiting lecture series; faculty seminars on African History and African Politics.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (LOS ANGELES)

AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER

DIRECTOR: James S. Coleman, Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Ralph C. Altman, Art
Joseph R. Applegate, Berber Languages
Robert E. Baldwin, Economics
Daniel Biebuyck, Anthropology
John S. Galbraith, History
Walter Goldschmidt, Anthropology
Robert R. Griffeth, African History
Mantle Hood, Music
Wendell P. Jones, Education
Malcolm Kerr, Political Science
Daniel P. Kunene, African Languages
Hilda Kuper, Anthropology
Leo Kuper, Sociology
Wolf Leslau, Amharic and Ethiopic Languages
Richard F. Logan, Geography
Peter F. McLoughlin, Industrial Relations
Charles R. Nixon, Political Science
Hassan El Nouty, French African Literature
Clifford Prator, English
Paul Proehl, Law
William F. Roertgen, Dutch and Afrikaans

Paul Schachter, African Languages
Michael G. Smith, Anthropology
Benjamin E. Thomas, Geography
Leonard Thompson, African History
Klaus P. Wachsmann, Music
William E. Welmers, African Languages
C. S. Whitaker, Jr., Political Science

DEGREES: M.A. in African Studies; also M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in African Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Sub-Saharan Africa; North Africa in collaboration with the Near Eastern Center.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Afrikaans (2); Bambara (2); Berber: Shilha (2), Kabyle (2), Tamazight (4); Ancient Egyptian (2); Coptic (2); Hausa (4); Kpelle (2); Luganda (2); Swahili (2); Twi (2); Xhosa (2); Semitics: Amharic (4), Ethiopic (4), other (6).

Courses available as demand arises: Fula, Ewe, Yoruba, Igbo, Efik, Kikongo, LoNkundo, ChiNyanja, Bemba, Southern Sotho.

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (13); art (8); economics (10); education (6); English (1); French (4); geography (7); history (22); linguistics (1); music (6).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The UCLA Library has a rapidly increasing collection of African books and pamphlets. Holdings are currently in excess of 10,000 volumes on sub-Saharan Africa alone, and are being augmented by the accession of about 1,600 new titles annually. The Periodicals Reading Room currently receives 350 non-governmental serials essential for research on Africa, as well as more than 40 African newspapers.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $133,980 for Language and Area Center (1960-64, includes $16,279 for the Inter-University Summer Program in Middle Eastern Languages). Ford Foundation: $3,000,000 to strengthen area study programs, including the African Studies Center (1960-70).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (30, for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA African Language and Area Center established in 1960; Peace Corps training for Ethiopia, Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, and Togo; exchange program with the University of Khartoum, Sudan. The University of California at Los Angeles offers one of the strongest interdisciplinary African Studies Programs in the United States, and is noted for the quality of its research on Africa.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

COMMITTEE ON AFRICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Robert A. LeVine, Professor of Human Development

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
C. Arnold Anderson, Education
Allison Durham, Law
Lloyd A. Fallers, Anthropology
Philip J. Foster, Education
Donald N. Levine, Sociology
Grant McConnell, Political Science
Ronald Singer, Anatomy and Anthropology
Marc J. Swartz, Anthropology
Gilbert F. White, Geography
Aristide Zolberg, Political Science

DEGREES: M. A. and Ph. D. in departments.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Africa

LANGUAGE COURSES: No language courses offered.

AREA COURSES, (Quarters): Anthropology (3); education (special seminars); geography (1); human development (1); political science (4).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Created in the autumn of 1963, the Committee will concern itself primarily with the form which African studies will take and will act as a forum for exchange on Africa.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

PROGRAM OF STUDIES ON AFRICA

DIRECTOR: L. Gray Cowan, Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Edwin Dean, Economics
Douglas F. Fraser, Art History and Archeology
William A. Hance, Economic Geography
Terence K. Hopkins, Sociology
Graham W. Irwin, History
Willard Rhodes, Music
David G. Scanlon, Education
A. Arthur Schiller, Law
Elliott P. Skinner, Anthropology
Ralph S. Solecki, Anthropology
Immanuel Wallerstein, Sociology
Paul S. Wingert, Art History

DEGREES: Certificate in the Program is awarded with a higher degree (M.A., M.I.A., or Ph.D.).

REGIONAL FOCUS: Tropical Africa

LANGUAGE COURSES: Hausa (4); Swahili (4); linguistics (2)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (5); art history (3); economics (1); education (2); geography (1); government (4); history (3); law (1); literature (1); music (1); sociology (3).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Library collections on Africa include government documents, serials, newspapers, and monographs.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $25,704 for Language and Area Center (1963-64); Ford Foundation: $3,000,000 for foreign area studies, including Africa (1960-70).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (8, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Language and Area Center established in 1963.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

INSTITUTE OF AFRICAN AFFAIRS

DIRECTOR: Geza Grosschmid, Professor of Economics

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Richard J. Browne, Hausa
Daniel Hagenaars, Swahili
Alfons Loogman, Swahili
Bronislaw Stefaniszyn, African Studies
Joseph L. Varga, Swahili

DEGREES: M.A. in African Studies, with majors in Swahili or Hausa or Area Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Africa and Sub-Sahara

LANGUAGE COURSES: Swahili (6); Hausa (4); Arabic (2).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (5); art (1); economics (1); education (1); geography (2); history (3); literature and civilization (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: African Room of the Library contains approximately 5,000 books; pamphlets; a file of journal titles (100 current publications); and over 800 titles in the linguistic collection.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $102,443 for Language and Area Center (1960-64).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (4, for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA African Language and Area Center established in 1960. African Reprint Series; summer school offerings: Hausa, Igbo, Yoruba, Swahili, and Bambara.

HARTFORD SEMINARY FOUNDATION

REGIONAL STUDIES - AFRICA

DIRECTOR: Robert T. Parsons, Professor of African Studies and Race Relations

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Henry A. Gleason, Linguistics
Paul Leser, Anthropology
W. J. Samarin, Linguistics
Absolom Vilakazi, Anthropology and African Studies

DEGREES: M. A. and Ph. D.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Africa South of the Sahara

LANGUAGE COURSES: African Linguistics (1): instructions in various African languages when informants available

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (2); education (1); religion (5); race relations (1); music (1)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Anthropological, ethnological, cultural-historical, and linguistic works; nearby facilities include Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford Public Library and Connecticut State Library

UNIQUE FEATURES: Oriented towards the needs of Protestant Church personnel overseas.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY

AFRICAN LANGUAGE AND AREA CENTER

DIRECTOR: Mark Hanna Watkins, Professor of Anthropology

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Bernard Blankenheimer, Sociology
Rayford Logan, History
Harold G. Marcus, History
Priscilla C. Reining, Anthropology
Idrian N. Resnick, Economics
Anthony S. Reyner, Geography
Leslie I. Rubin, Government
Mark Hanna Watkins, Anthropology
Chancellor Williams, History
Samir Michel Zoghby

DEGREES: M. A. in African Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Africa south of the Sahara

LANGUAGE COURSES: Swahili (5); Yoruba (4); Tswana (4).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (2); economics (1); geography (2); government (4); history (8); sociology (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Moorland Foundation Collection contains 89,000 catalogued items of Negro materials, emphasizing Africa south of the Sahara; African Languages represented include Arabic, Swahili, Amharic, Yoruba, Hausa, Ibo, Gesi, Ga, Vei, Acoli, Angus, Bambara, Ewe, Kikuyu, Luo, Luganda, Twi, Xhosa, Zulu, Sesuto, Tswana, Kpelle, Luba, Mende, Kwanyama and Dagoma.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $43,600 for Language and Area Center (1959-64); Ford Foundation: $600,000 to prepare students for foreign service careers (1962-66).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDFL (years 1960-61 through 1964-65) 18.

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Language and Area Center established in 1959. Howard University participates in the Consortium of Washington Universities.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

AFRICA STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: J. Gus Liebenow, Professor of Government

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Floyd Arpan, Journalism
George E. Brooks, History
Benjamin Garnier, Geography
Peter B. Hammond, Anthropology
Wadie Jwaideh, Asian Studies
George H. T. Kimble, Geography
Trevor J. LeGassick, Asian Studies
Alan P. Merriam, Anthropology
John Messenger, Anthropology
Roy Sieber, Fine Arts
Sheldon Gellar, Government
Warren Stevens, Education

DEGREES: M. A. and Ph. D. in departments, with specialization in African Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Africa south of the Sahara, especially West Africa, and French-speaking Africa.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Arabic (6); applied linguistics (Swahili).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (8); arts (2); geography (2); government (4); history (3); journalism (1); literature (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Extensive collection of Africana; strong in anthropology, geography, politics and history.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $2,300,000 for international studies, including Africa (1961-71).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Continuing seminar on contemporary Africa given by visiting scholars and staff; AID and State Department contracts with African states south of the Sahara; Audio-Visual Center works with governments of Nigeria, Sierra Leone, French-speaking countries; training program for African journalists; summer institute on Africa in 1963; Program has core strength in African humanities; Peace Corps programs, West Africa.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF ADVANCED INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Africa Program

DIRECTOR: Francis O. Wilcox, Dean of the School

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Vernon McKay
Robert A. Lystad
Robert D. Baum
Andrew M. Kamarck
William H. Lewis

DEGREES: M. A. and Ph. D., with specialization in African Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Africa south of the Sahara

LANGUAGE COURSES: No African languages offered; proficiency examination in French required; research knowledge of second language required for Ph.D.

AREA COURSES: History (4); international relations (2); political science (2); anthropology (2); economics (1); sociology (1)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Special collections on major geographic areas; nearby facilities include University libraries in Baltimore and reference facilities and libraries of Washington.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: In 1960-61 grants totaling $4,247,000 received from six foundations for expansion of teaching and research and for construction

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: Woodrow Wilson (1)

UNIQUE FEATURES: African Seminar - a forum for guest lecturers and discussion.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

AFRICAN STUDIES CENTER

DIRECTOR: Charles C. Hughes, Associate Professor of Anthropology

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Harm J. de Blij, Geography
William J. Hanna, Political Science
John W. Hanson, Education
James R. Hooker, History
Charles H. Kraft, African Languages, Linguistics
Irvine Richardson, African Languages, Linguistics
Marc J. Swartz, Anthropology

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in African Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Sub-Sahara Africa as a whole with special strength in West African Studies

LANGUAGE COURSES: Yoruba (1); Hausa (4) Ibo (1); W. African Pidgin (1); Swahili (1); Chibemba (1); Linguistics department

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (3); Economics (3); education (1); geography (1); history (4); political science (3); interdisciplinary (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Africana collection includes a large body of materials dealing with all areas of Africa. Special attention has been given to publications dealing with West Africa and the library is a depository for all publications of Nigeria.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $153,932 for Language and Area Center (1960-64) including $14,603 for Summer Institute; Ford Foundation $1,250,000 for non-Western research, including Africa (1963).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (3, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA African Language and Area Center established in 1960. Intensive summer program in African languages; extensive language laboratory facilities; African lecture and concert series. The Center benefits from the complementary development of teaching and research activities in the University of Nigeria. African field Center for research and language teaching being developed. Dept. of Oriental and African Languages and Linguistics started 1964.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

AFRICAN AREA STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Thomas Adam, Advisor-in-Charge and Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Frederick C. Cornelissen, Economics
Alexander Melamid, Economic Geography
Morley Ayearst, Government

DEGREES: M.A. in African Area Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Africa south of the Sahara

LANGUAGE COURSES: Swahili given in the School of General Education, not for graduate credit

AREA COURSES: Economics (2); government (3); public administration (1); sociology and anthropology (2)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Government reports and United Nations documents on Africa, supplemented by the British, Belgian, and French information service libraries.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Proximity of the United Nations permits contact with officials concerned with Africa.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

PROGRAM OF AFRICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Gwendolen Carter, Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Jack Berry, African Languages and Linguistics
Paul J. Bohannan, Anthropology
Donald T. Campbell, Psychology
Gwendolen Carter, Political Science
Ronald Cohen, Anthropology
John E. Coons, Law
George Dalton, Economics
E. P. Espenshade, Geography
Robert L. Hess, History
R. A. Kliphardt, Engineering Science
Dennis C. McElrath, Sociology
John Middleton, Anthropology
Raoul Naroll, Anthropology
Eugene J. Webb, Journalism
Franklin D. Scott, History
H. F. Williamson, Economics
Hans Wolff, African Languages and Linguistics
Roland Young, Political Science

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in African Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Africa south of the Sahara.

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (10); Civil Engineering (5); Economics (7); Geography (2); History (3); Political Science (6); Sociology (1); African Languages and Linguistics (4)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: 27,000 volumes; 350 periodicals treating Africa and 30 African newspapers regularly received; extensive holdings in Politics, history, ethnology; linguistics; and the literature of early travel.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $1,300,000 (1961-71)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title IV (3 for year 1964-65; 7 total)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Seminar on contemporary Africa offered annually; Field research in Africa encouraged; Program directed toward training of Africanists for research and university teaching. Publications list.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

PROGRAM OF EAST AFRICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Fred G. Burke, Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Donald Adams, Education
Stephen K. Bailey, Dean, Maxwell Graduate School
Agehananda Bharati, Anthropology
Robert Cox, Education
Richard E. Dahlberg, Geography
Julian Friedman, Political Science
Peter Gould, Geography
Edwardo Mondlane, Anthropology
Arthur Osteen, Political Science
Sidney Sufrin, Economics
Victor Thompson, Political Science

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in East Africa.

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Africa (Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika)

LANGUAGE COURSES: Swahili

AREA COURSES: Economics (1); Geography (1); History (1); Political Science (1); Sociology (2); Interdisciplinary Seminar (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: A regular inflow of works on East Africa is planned, to supplement the present collection.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Syracuse's newly established Program of East African Studies, inaugurated in 1963, will attempt to focus attention on a narrower segment of Africa rather than duplicate the growing numbers of sub-Saharan programs in other universities. Research opportunities are available in conjunction with the Kenya Institute of Administration.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

AFRICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Philip Curtin, Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Herbert S. Lewis, Anthropology
Hans O. Schmitt, Economics
Frederick Simoons, Geography
Winfred H. Whiteley, Anthropology
Jan Vansina, History and Anthropology
M. Crawford Young, Political Science

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments with specialization in African studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Africa

LANGUAGE COURSES: Linguistics (4)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (5); Geography (2); History (4); Political Science (1); Related Courses (15).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The Main University Library of about 850,000 volumes, is especially strong in periodicals, British Empire, and modern revolutionary movements.

UNIQUE FEATURES: The African studies program at the University of Wisconsin, formally established in 1961, draws upon a faculty with extensive field work experience in Africa.

YALE UNIVERSITY

AFRICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Leonard W. Doob, Chairman, Council on African Studies

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Charles W. Forman, Religion
Reginald H. Green, Economics
Karl J. Pelzer, Geography
Liston Pope, Religion
William J. Foltz, Political Science
Richard N. Henderson, Anthropology
William K. Simpson, Near Eastern Languages and Literature
Gerald Helleiner, Economics
William R. Louis, History
Irving Rouse, Archaeology
Maynard W. Swanson, History
Franz Rosenthal, Near Eastern Languages and Literature
Harry R. Rudin, History

DEGREES: M.A., Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in African studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Africa

LANGUAGE COURSES: Egyptian (1); Selected languages (see below)

AREA COURSES: African Studies (1); Anthropology (2); Economics (1); Geography (1); History (1); Near Eastern Languages and Literatures (5); Political Science (1); Religion (1); Art (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Sterling Memorial Library resources

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation $3,000,000 grant for non-Western area studies, including Africa (1961-71)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Provision for consulting African experts in neighboring universities; Instruction in selected African languages provided by staff of Hartford Seminary Foundation.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA (TUCSON)

COMMITTEE ON ORIENTAL STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Earl H. Pritchard, Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Don C. Bailey, Oriental Studies
Simon Baker, Geography
Herman E. Batemen, History
Lauren W. Casady, Business Administration
Anoop C. Chandola, Oriental Studies
Edward P. Dozier, Anthropology
James M. Mahar, Oriental Studies
Edward D. Putzar, Oriental Studies
Robert M. Quinn, Art
William R. Schultz, Oriental Studies
Bernard S. Silberman, Oriental Studies
Edward H. Spicer, Anthropology
I. Roger Yoshino, Sociology

DEGREES: M.A. in Oriental Studies and M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Oriental Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia (China, Korea, Japan); Southeast Asia; South Asia; limited in Middle East.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (10); Japanese (8); Hindi (6); Arabic (4 on demand).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (6); art (2); geography (2); government (2); history (10); philosophy (3); literature (5).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The university library of over 600,000 volumes includes about 20,000 volumes in Oriental languages, strong in literature and history; Western language collection on East Asia, strong in anthropology, history, philosophy, literature, and political science.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $97,966 for Language and Area Center (1960-64); Carnegie Corporation: $100,000 (1960-63).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (4)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Language and Area Center in Oriental Studies established in 1960. Bibliographic handbook series to include publications on India, South Asia, and Southeast Asia. Already published in this series: Japan and Korea; China; South Asia. The Oriental studies program represents an almost unique approach in conception and construction. In less than 10 years the university has drawn on outstanding scholars and a well-defined, inter-disciplinary approach to build one of the strongest M.A. programs in the United States.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (BERKELEY)

ASIA STUDIES PROGRAM

Institute of International Studies

DIRECTOR: Wolfram Eberhard, Chairman, Executive Committee, Group in Asian Studies; Professor of Sociology

ASSOCIATED FACULTY: See under entry for each area (East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia.)

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Asian Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia, South Asia, Southeast Asia.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (35); Japanese (13); Hindi (8); Korean (4); Urdu (6); Sanskrit (4); Mongolian (3); Indonesian (3); Malayo-Polynesian (2); Telegu (4); Tibetan (1); Tamil (4); linguistics (6).

AREA COURSES: History (27); political science (27); literature and civilization (13); anthropology (12); art (12); economics (7); sociology (13); geography (9).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: East Asiatic Library contains over 225,000 volumes, including basic materials in all fields; particularly strong in literature, history, and the social sciences; about 1,200 current serial titles. Special collection in Meiji literature, classical Korean literature, Chinese rubbings, old Japanese maps, South Asian politics, contemporary Indonesia, and modern maps.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $222,980 for Language and Area Center (1959-64); Ford Foundation: $3,000,000 for foreign area study programs, including Asian studies (1960-1970).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (58, for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: M.A. and Ph.D. also offered in the Department of Oriental Languages and the Department of Near Eastern Languages; centers for research on Chinese Studies within the Institute. Berkeley's course offerings, both in languages and in area studies, make it one of the top-rank Asian Studies Centers in the United States.

CLAREMONT GRADUATE SCHOOL

ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Merrill R. Goodall, Professor of Asian Studies and Government

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Ch'en Shou-yi, History of Chinese Culture
James W. Gould, History and International Relations
Leon Hollerman, Economics
John A. Hutchison, Philosophy of Religion
John Israel, History
Ruth S. Lamb, Language and Literature
Robert F. Leggewie, Language
Cyrus H. Peake, Asian History
Floyd H. Ross, World Religions
Hans C. Ruyter, History
Alvin Scaff, Sociology
Herbert W. Schneider, Philosophy
Herbert Smith, South East Asian History
Robert B. Tapp, Religion
John A. Vieg, Government
Howard T. Young, Languages

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Asian Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia, Southeast Asia, South Asia

LANGUAGE COURSES: Hindi (3); Chinese (20); Japanese (2); Urdu (2); Indonesian (1); Sanskrit (1); Thai (1); Persian (1); Araki (1); Bengali (1). Others available as demanded.

AREA COURSES: History (11); international relations (3); political science (4); religion (7); others (3).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Over 60,000 volumes on oriental literature, philosophy, religion, economics, and other subjects; 5,000 volumes dealing with Chinese art and humanities on indefinite loan from the California College in China.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (1, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Study within the Asian studies program is restricted to special topics, for example, the politics of contemporary India, the spread of Islam, and so on, rather than a general survey of Asia. A special feature is emphasis on studies concerned with the political and administrative institutions and economic growth of Nepal. Competence in one of the traditional academic disciplines must be acquired in addition to the program in Asian Studies.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF ADVANCED INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Area Studies - Asia Program

DIRECTOR: Frances O. Wilcox, Dean of the School

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Paul M.A. Linebarger
William C. Johnstone
Tun Wai

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D., with specialization in Asian studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia, South and Southeast Asia.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Hindustani and Indonesian. Two years language study, written and oral knowledge of one area language required for M.A., research knowledge of second language required for Ph.D.

AREA COURSES: International relations (6); political science (3); economics (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Special collections on major geographic areas; nearby facilities include University libraries in Baltimore and reference facilities and libraries of Washington.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: In 1960-61 grants totaling $4,247,000 received from six foundations for expansion of teaching and research and for construction.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Tiitle IV (3, for 1963-64) Woodrow Wilson (1)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Program emphasizes Asian international problems such as economic aid, modern strategy, and contemporary politics.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

EAST AND SOUTH ASIAN AREA STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: John E. Turner, Chairman, Subcommittee on East and South Asian Area Studies; Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Jan O.M. Broek, Geography
Edward M. Copeland, Slavic and Oriental Languages
Anne O. Krueger, Economics
Richard B. Mather, Slavic and Oriental Languages
John E. Turner, Political Science
Burton Stein, History
Donald C. Swanson, Classics
S.M. Burke, Consultant
Luther Gerlach, Anthropology

O. Elden Johnson, Anthropology
Chun-jo Liu, Slavic and Oriental Languages
Karl Potter, Philosophy
Robert F. Spencer, Anthropology
Paul Staneslow, Slavic and Oriental Languages
Romeyn Taylor, History

DEGREES: M.A. in East and South Asian area studies; M.A. and Ph.D. in departments with minor East, South, or Southeast Asian area studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia, South Asia and Southeast Asia

LANGUAGE COURSES (Quarters): Chinese (21); Japanese (21); Hindi (9); Sanskirt (3); 26 to 30 quarter credits or composition and conversation facility required for graduate degree

AREA COURSES (Quarters): Political science (12); anthropology (3); economics (1); geography (6); history (18); literature (10); art (3); philosophy (2)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: 30,000 books in Chinese and Japanese, particularly strong in history and humanities; substantial collection in the Western languages. Ames Library of South Asia contains approximately 85,000 items strong in history, travel and biography; also map and newspaper collection.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Louis W. and Maude Hill Family Foundation: 8-year grant for development of Asian Studies Program, $197,000 (1960)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (2 for 1964-64); Title IV (8 for 1961-64)

SPECIAL FEATURES: Certificate in intelligence research available in combination with area studies program. Occasional conferences in cooperation with the Center for International Relations and Area Studies. Charter member of the American Institute of Indian Studies, Poona, India; fellowships for advanced training and research in India; annual student exchange with Osmania University, Hyderabad, India; three year program of research in prehistoric archeology of West Pakistan; multi-disciplinary seminar given each spring, sometimes with visiting specialists.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ORIENTAL STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Ephraim A. Speiser, Professor of Hebrew and Semitic Languages and Literatures

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Ernest Bender, Modern Indo-Aryan Languages and Literatures
Derk Bodde, Chinese Studies
W. Norman Brown, Sanskrit
Schuyler Cammann, Chinese Studies
George F. Dales, Jr., South Asian Archaeology
Mark J. Dresden, Iranian Studies

S. D. Goitein, Arabic
Moshe Greenberg, Biblical Studies
Samuel N. Kramer, Assyriology
Stella Kramrisch, South Asian Art
Leigh Lisker, Dravidian Linguistics
Sengaku Mayeda, Indian Philosophy
Jonathan Mirsky, Chinese Studies
W. Allyn Rickett, Chinese Studies
Svi Rin, Hebrew Language and Literature
E. Dale Saunders, Japanese Studies

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Oriental Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia, India, Iran, Near East

LANGUAGE COURSES: Akkadian (1); Arabic (4); Aramaic (1); Chinese (3); Coptic (1); Egyptian (2); Ethiopic (1); Hebrew (1); Hindi/Urdu (2); Hittite (1); Hurrian (1); Japanese (3); Pali (1); Persian (4); Prakrit (1); Sanskrit (5); Semitic/Ugaritic (3); Sumerian (1); Syriac (1).

AREA COURSES: Archaeology (1); Art (6); History (14); Linguistics (2); Literature and Civilization (33); Philosophy (3); Political Science (5); Religion (5); Sociology (5).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Gest Oriental Library (140,000 volumes); University Museum collections in archaeology, anthropology, ethnology.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (5)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Related courses offered in Department of South Asia Regional Studies

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Paul K. T. Sih, Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Rev. Thomas W. Berry, C.P., Asian History
S. S. Liu, Chinese Literature
C. T. Liang, Asian History and Culture

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Chinese Studies and in Asian History

REGIONAL FOCUS: China, Japan, India

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (8)

AREA COURSES: History (5); Linguistics (1); Literature and Civilization (12); Political Science (3); Religion (1)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (2)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: 3,000 volumes in Chinese relating to history, literature, art, and philosophy; 2,000 volumes in English on Asian civilization.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Research and publication program; Summer program.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Donn V. Hart, Associate Professor of Anthropology and Social Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Agehananda Bharati, Anthropology
Donald G. Bishop, Political Science
Morris Budin, Business Administration
B. P. Gupta, History
Douglas G. Haring, Anthropology
John Lindeman, Economics
Laurence J. Longley, Fine Arts
Paul Meadows, Sociology
Karl M. Schmidt, Political Science
Jay B. Westcott, Political Science
Guthrie S. Birkhead, Political Science
Gordon Bowles, Anthropology
Stuart G. Brown, Political Science
Marguerite J. Fisher, Political Science
Donn V. Hart, Anthropology
Harry Izmirlian, Jr., Anthropology
Gerard J. Mangone, Political Science
Arthur M. Osteen, Political Science
H. Daniel Smith, Religion
James Williams, Economics

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Asian Studies; Interdisciplinary degree, D.S.S.

REGIONAL FOCUS: South, Southeast, and East Asia.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Hindi; Japanese

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (5); geography (6); history (1); international (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Substantial collection of South Asian materials; 250 Asian journal subscriptions, including all newspapers published in India and Pakistan; research collection for India, Southeast Asia, and Japan; small Asian language collection.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Internship training program in American government agencies in India for candidates for the master's degree in Public Administration; summer program includes visiting lecturers, films, and library exhibits on Asian subjects.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

Committee on Asian Studies
Department of Chinese & Japanese

DIRECTOR: Stanley Spector, Associate Professor of Far Eastern Affairs

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

(Committee on Asian Studies)

John W. Bennett, Anthropology
David B. Carpenter, Sociology
Peter Duus, History
William H. Forthman, Philosophy
Richard H. Yang, Chinese Language and Literature

(Department of Chinese and Japanese)

Andrew Chang, Chinese & Japanese Language
Martha G. Gorman, Chinese Literature
Kinya Tsuruta, Japanese Language and Literature
Richard H. Yang, Chinese Language and Literature
Betty Pei-Shan Yue, Chinese Language

DEGREES: M.A. in Asian Area Studies; M.A. in Chinese and Japanese; Ph.D. in discipline with specialization on Asian Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: China; Japan, Southeast Asia.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (15); Japanese (7).

AREA COURSES: Art and Archaeology (3); Economics (3); History (7); Philosophy (2); Political Science (3); Sociology-Anthropology (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Ample collection of works on Asia in Western languages; growing collection in Chinese and Japanese; language laboratory.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation; $500,000 grant for non-Western areas, including Asia (1964-1969).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Professorial exchange with Waseda University, Tokyo, including joint research projects.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

FAR EASTERN AND RUSSIAN INSTITUTE

DIRECTOR: George E. Taylor, Professor of Far Eastern History and Politics

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Robert H. Abernathy, Slavic Linguistics
Imre Boba, Russia and Eastern Europe
Robert J. C. Butow, Japanese History
Frances M. Earle, Geography
Antonina Filonov, Slavic Linguistics
Dan Fenno Henderson, Japanese Law
Kung-chun Hsiao, History of Chinese Thought
John R. Huber, Econimics
Leon M. Hurvitz, Japanese Language and Literature
George Ivask, Russian Languages and Literature
W. A. Douglas Jackson, Russian Geography
Hiroaki G. Kakiuchi, Geography
Yan-shuan Lao, Chinese Language
Fang-kuei Li, Chinese Linguistics and Anthropology
Fred Lukoff, Korean Language and Literature
Feng-hwa Mah, Chinese Economics
John McG. Maki, Japanese Government and Politics
Richard N. McKinnon, Japanese Language and Literature
Franz H. Michael, Far Eastern History and Government
Morris D. Morris, Economics
Nicholas Poppe, Slavic and Altaic Studies
Erwin Reifler, Chinese Language
John S. Reshetar, Jr., Political Science
Millard B. Rogers, Art
John C. Sherman, Geography
Vincent Shih, Chinese Literature and Philosophy
Ivar Spector, Russian Civilization
Peter F. Sugar, History
E. Harold Swayze, Russian Literature and Politics
Marc M. Szeftel, Russian History
Henry S. Tatsumi, Japanese Language
George E. Taylor, Far Eastern History and Politics
Laurence C. Thompson, Jr., Linguistics and Russian
Donald W. Treadgold, Russian History
Hellmut Wilhelm, Chinese History and Literature
Frank G. Williston, Far Eastern History
Karl A. Wittfogel, Chinese History
Turrell V. Wylie, Tibetan Language and Civilization
Isabella Yen, Chinese Language

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with Far Eastern or Russian specialization.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Far East (China, Japan, Korea, Mongolia, Tibet); Russia and Eastern Europe; Southeast Asia; Central Asia.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Bulgarian (3); Chinese (12); Czech (2); Japanese (6); Korean (3); Mongolian (7); Polish (2); Russian (12); Serbo-Croatian (3); Slavic (3); Thai (6); Tibetan (3); Turkic (5); Vietnamese (6)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (14); Art (5); Civilization (9); Drama (2); Economics (3); Geography (14); History (35); Linguistics (3); Literature (8); Philosophy (3); Political Science (17).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Over 200,000 volumes in Chinese, Japanese, and Korean texts, with 100 Tibetan texts; over 65,000 volumes in Russian language.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $2,000,000 grant for study of non-Western areas, including the Far East and Russia (1961-71); NDEA: $77,720.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (29); United States Steel Foundation (1).

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Far Eastern and Russian Language and Area Center established in 1959. M.A. and Ph.D. also offered in the Department of Far Eastern and Slavic Languages and Literature. One of the most comprehensive programs of language and area training, also summer program in some languages. Russky Dom (Russian House), the first language house in the United States to operate on a year-round basis. Center for Asian Arts, offering courses in the culture of arts of Asia.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Fred R. von der Mehden, Chairman, Committee on East Asian Studies; Associate Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Eugene P. Boardman, History
Chester S. Chard, Anthropology
Kuo-P'ing Chou, Chinese
Tse-Tsung Chow, Chinese
Joseph W. Elder, Sociology and Indian Studies
Robert E. Frykenberg, History
Leonard Gordon, History
Henry C. Hart, Political Science
Everett D. Hawkins, Economics
John F. Kienitz, Art History
Minoru Kiyota, Indian Studies
Arthur E. Kunst, Comparative Literature
Orient Lee, Visiting Professor Chinese
William McCormack, Indian Studies and Anthropology
Menahem Mansoor, Hebrew and Arabic Studies
Robert J. Miller, Anthropology and Indian Studies
R. Ripley Moore, Indian Studies
Richard H. Robinson, Indian Studies and Philosophy
Adolfe C. Scott, Speech
John R. W. Smail, History
Henry S. Sterling, Geography
Paul M. Thompson, Chinese
Fred R. von der Mehden, Political Science
Alexander Wayman, Indian Studies

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with graduate minor in Asian Studies; Ph.D. in Chinese and Buddist Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia; South Asia (See Indian Studies under Asia, South and Southeast); Southeast Asia.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Buddist Chinese (2); Buddist Japanese (2); Buddist Sanskrit (2); Hindi (8); Kannada (6); Japanese (6); Pali (2); Sanskrit (4); Telugu (6); Tibetan (4); Chinese (24); Urdu (4).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (9); Art History (5); Buddism (8); Economics (3); Geography (4); History (20); Literature and Civilization (25); Philosophy (2); Political Science (6); Sociology (4); Speech (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Collection on the Orient, especially India, and specialized works in Chinese, Japanese, and Indian languages.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $1,200,000 grant for area programs, including Asia (1962-67)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (12)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA South Asian Language and Area Center established in 1960; NDEA Chinese Language Program established in 1964; Undergraduate study available at University of Delhi; Annual summer session area program for high school teachers.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

FAR EASTERN STUDIES PROGRAM

School of International Service

DIRECTOR: Ernest S. Griffith, Dean, School of International Service

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

James Cahill, Art
George Harris, Cultural Area Analysis
Edwin Jones, Economics
Robert Lester, Comparative Religion
Michael Lindsay, Area Studies
Ralph L. Powell, International Relations
S.Y. Teng, History
Takehiko Yoshihashi, Political Science

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in area studies and in department.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Communist China, Nationalist China, Korea, Japan.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (2); Japanese (2).

AREA COURSES: Interdisciplinary (6); government and politics (4); history (3); economics (2); education (1); related courses (3).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to the university library, the research aids in Washington, notably the Library of Congress, are available.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: $151,000 Ford Foundation grant for the study of contemporary China.

UNIQUE FEATURES: A distinctive feature of the program is the Inter-University Studies Program sponsored in conjunction with George-Washington University. The cooperative program is designed to make it possible for advanced students to undertake graduate programs on a broader basis. A second feature is an integrated interdisciplinary seminar on the Far East (2 semesters, 9 hours each) which consider the geography, population, social structure, history, religion, philosophy, culture, economy, government, and foreign relations of the Far East.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (BERKELEY)

ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Wolfram Eberhard, Chairman, Executive Committee, Group in Asian Studies; Professor of Sociology.

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Woodbridge Bingham, History
Peter Boodberg, Chinese
James Bosson, Mongolian
Y. R. Chao, Chinese
S. H. Chen, Chinese
Jerome A. Cohen, Law

Rene-Yvon d'Argence, Art
Clarence Glacken, Geography
Chalmers Johnson, Political Science
Joseph Levenson, History
Thomas Metcalf, History
S. W. Nakamura, Japanese
M. C. Rogers, Korean
Henry Rosovsky, Economics
Robert Scalapino, Political Science
Edward Schafer, Chinese
H. F. Schurmann, History
W. Wellington, Art
Paul Wheatley, History

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Asian Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: China, Japan, Korea, Mongolia.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Classical Chinese (3); Mandarin (3); Cantonese (2); other (30); Korean (4); Japanese (13); Mongolian (3); Tibetan (1).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (1); art (6); economics (2); geography (1); history (9); political science (6); other (9).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: East Asiatic Library contains over 225,000 volumes, including basic materials in all fields; particularly strong in literature, history, and the social sciences; about 1,200 current serial titles. Special collections in Meiji literature, classical Korean literatures, Chinese rubbings, old Japanese maps, and modern maps.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $3,000,000 for foreign area study programs, including Asian studies (1960-70).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (20 for 1963-64, in Chinese and Japanese.)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Centers for research on Contemporary China (since 1949) and Japan within the Institute of International Studies. Berkeley's Chinese language course offerings rank among the best in the United States, as does its outstanding faculty, whose contributions to research on Communist China are unsurpassed by any other university.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

FAR EASTERN CIVILIZATIONS

DIRECTOR: Edwin McClellan, Chairman, Committee on Far Eastern Civilizations; Associate Professor of Japanese Language and Literature.

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Herrlee G. Creel, Early Chinese Literature and Institutions
Norton S. Ginsburg, Geography
Ping-ti Ho, Modern Chinese History
Cornelius J. Kiley, Medieval Japanese
Joseph M. Kitagawa, History of Religions
Philip A. Kuhn, Modern Chinese History

Herman L. Sinaiko, Chinese Language and Literature

Tsuen-Hsuin Tsien, Chinese Literature

Robert F. Dernberger, Economics of Contemporary China

Fred Eggan, Anthropology

Robert M. Hartwell, Chinese Language and Economic History

Bert F. Hoselitz, Social Science-Economic Change in the Far East

E. A. Kracke, Jr., Middle Chinese Literature and Institutions

Donald F. Lach, Modern History

Eugene Soviak, Japanese Language and History

Tang Tsou, Political Science

Harrie A. Vanderstappen, Far Eastern Art

DEGREES: M.A. in Far Eastern Civilizations; Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Far Eastern Civilizations.

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia (China, Japan).

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (15); Chinese specialized (28); Japanese (9); Japanese specialized (7). Specialized language courses involve area and research. (Numbers in parentheses indicate quarter hours).

AREA COURSES: Chinese civilization (10); Japanese civilization (4); history (7); history of religions (5); art (6); anthropology (5); geography (4); political science (5); sociology (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Over 150,000 volumes in the Far Eastern Library; 125,000 volumes in Chinese, relating to Chinese classics, philosophy, history, archeology, and literature; 20,000 volumes in Japanese, emphasizing literature and history; 5,000 volumes in other Far Eastern languages; over 400 periodicals and journals currently received.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $133,280 for Language and Area Center (1959-64); Ford Foundation: $5,400,000 for foreign area study programs, including Asian studies (1961-71).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (10 for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: The NDEA Far Eastern Language and Area Center established in 1959 marked the continued growth of a pioneer Far East study program. Chicago entered this field in 1936 with a three-year language sequence and formally recognized the importance of the area approach in 1951 with the organization of the Committee on Far Eastern Civilizations.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

EAST ASIAN INSTITUTE

DIRECTOR: C. Martin Wilbur, Professor of Chinese History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
A. Doak Barnett, Government
Hans H. A. Bielenstein, Chinese History
Zbigniew Brzezinski, Government
William T. deBary, Chinese and Japanese
Morton H. Fried, Anthropology
Yoshito Hakeda, Chinese and Japanese
Terence K. Hopkins, Sociology
C. T. Hsia, Chinese
Chang-tu Hu, Education
Donald Keene, Japanese
Jane G. Mahler, Art History
Andrew L. March, Geography
James W. Morley, Government
Ivan I. Morris, Japanese
James I. Nakamura, Economics
Herbert Passin, Sociology
Ischiro Shirato, Japanese
Te-kong Tong, Chinese
Immanuel Wallerstein, Sociology
Chi-chen Wang, Chinese
Herschel F. Webb, Japanese
Donald Zagoria, Government

DEGREES: Certificate of the Institute for 2-year graduate program; M.A. and Ph.D. in departments.

REGIONAL FOCUS: China, Japan, Korea.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese, intensive (4), non-intensive (12); Japanese, intensive (4), non-intensive (12); Korean (4). Reading knowledge of contemporary Chinese or Japanese required for Certificate, as well as proficiency in a European language.

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (3); art (3); economics (4); education (2); geography (1); government (3); history (10); international relations (6); law (1); literature (3); sociology (5); bibliography (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Chinese collection of about 33,000 titles in 156,000 volumes contains most basic reference and bibliographic works in all fields of study; holdings strong in history, geography, biography, fiction, drama, art and archeology; over 3,000 publications from Communist China; specialized segments within collection include materials on early Chinese writing, on traditional Chinese drugs and medicine, and on Indusco, the Chinese industrial cooperatives. About 65,000 volumes in Japanese collection; strong in humanities, religion, the literary classics, dramatic literature and monographs, the historical and social sciences. Other collections in Korean, Tibetan, Manchu and Mongol languages. Nearby facilities include New York Public Library and the Missionary Research Library.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $165,276 for Language and Area Center (1960-64); Ford Foundation: $3,000,000 for foreign area studies, including East Asia (1960-1970).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (43, for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Columbia has been in the forefront of innovations in Asian Area Studies since the study of China began there in 1902. Few American universities approach the East Asian program offered today at Columbia. A Chinese and Japanese Language and Area Center, and a Uralic and Altaic Language and Area Center were established in 1959.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

CHINA PROGRAM AND EAST ASIA LANGUAGE AND AREA CENTER (CHINA AND JAPAN)

DIRECTOR: Harold Shadick, Professor of Chinese Literature

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Knight Biggerstaff, Modern Chinese History
Nicholas Bodman, Linguistics
Henry Henne, Linguistics
Richard Howard, Curator of the Wason Collection
John W. Lewis, Government
Ta-Chung Liu, Economics
John T. Ma, Chinese Bibliographer
Robert M. Marsh, Sociology
Harriet C. Mills, Chinese Language and Literature
G. William Skinner, Anthropology
Robert J. Smith, Anthropology
Arthur P. Wolf, Anthropology and Social Psychology
Martie W. Young, History of Art and Curator of Asian Art in the Andrew D. White Museum

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments with minor in Asian studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia, with emphasis on modern and contemporary China.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (19); Japanese (10)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (6); art (7); government (6); history (6); literature (2); social psychology (2); sociology (2); economics (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The Wason Collection on China and the Chinese; 70,000 volumes in Chinese, particularly strong in Ch'ing and more recent holdings.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $116,838 for East Asia Language and Area Center (1960-64); Ford Foundation: $800,000 for teaching and research (1962-72); Carnegie Foundation: $225,000 for London-Cornell Field Research on Chinese Societies (1962-67).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (6, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA East Asia Language and Area Center established in 1960. Facilities for field research in Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Chinese overseas communities in Southeast Asia. The London-Cornell Project makes it possible for both faculty and student to spend from one to two years in the field.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Howard S. Hibbett, Professor of Japanese Literature

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Robert N. Bellah, Sociology
Francis W. Cleaves, Far Eastern Languages
Albert M. Craig, History
John K. Fairbank, History
James R. Hightower, Chinese Literature
Max Loehr, Oriental Art
Hallam L. Movius, Anthropology
Massatoshi Nagatomi, Buddhist Studies
John C. Pelzel, Anthropology
Benjamin Rowland, Fine Arts
Donald S. Shively, Japanese Languages and History
Edward W. Wagner, Korean Studies
James R. Ware, Chinese
Lien-sheng Yang, Chinese History

DEGREES: A.M. in Regional Studies, East Asia; A.M. and Ph.D. in Far Eastern Languages; Ph.D. in history; Ph.D. in joint programs (Far Eastern languages and history, anthropology, economics, or fine arts).

REGIONAL FOCUS: China, Japan, Korea, Mongolia, Tibet

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese: intensive (2), non-intensive (12); Japanese: intensive (2), non-intensive (11); Korean (7); Mongolian (4)

AREA COURSES: History (10); literature (12); fine arts (4); anthropology (3); economics (3); government (3); social relations (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The Chinese-Japanese Library of the Harvard-Yenching Institute holds over 370,000 volumes; collection in Chinese consists of over 265,000 volumes or fascicles; holdings of Chinese periodicals amount to 2,755 titles. The Japanese collection numbers over 85,000 volumes containing at least 210,000 fascicles.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $278,858 for Language and Area Center (1959-64) includes $12,539 for Summer Institute (1964); Ford Foundation: $3,100,000 for strengthening major non-Western area programs, including East Asia (1960-70).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Harvard's East Asian Studies program, one of the most significant interdisciplinary concentrations of resources for the study of Asia, was granted recognition as an NDEA Language and Area Center in 1959.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

LANGUAGE AND AREA CENTER IN JAPANESE, CHINESE, KOREAN

DIRECTOR: Ronald S. Anderson, Professor of Education and Asian Studies.

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

George Akita, History
Hsuan Chang, Chinese
Ch'eng-K'un Cheng, Sociology
Gustav E. W. Ecke, Art
Norito Fujioka, Japanese
Fred Hung, Economics
Kiroko Ikeda, Japanese
David H. Kornhauser, Asian Studies
Daniel Kwok, History
William P. Lebra, Asian Studies
Peter Lee, Korean
James Liu, Chinese
Curtis A. Manchester, Geography
Thomas W. Maretzki, Anthropology
Miles K. McElrath, Japanese
G. Raymond Nunn, History
Shunzo Sakamaki, History
Ryuzo Sato, Economics
Yao Shen, Asian Studies and Chinese
Minoru Shinoda, History
Robert B. Stauffer, Government
Yukuo Uyehara, Japanese
Grace Wan, Chinese
John A. White, History
Lily C. Winters, Chinese
George K. Yamamoto, Sociology
Kenneth Yasuda, Japanese

DEGREES: M.A. in Asian Studies; Ph.D. in departments with dissertation on an Asian topic.

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia (Japan, the Ryukyus, Okinawa, China, Korea).

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese: Mandarin (36); Japanese (39); Korean (15).

AREA COURSES: Agricultural Economics (9); anthropology (4); art (10); Asian studies (3); drama (2); economics (11); education (2); geography (4); history (6); home economics (1); music (4); philosophy (9); political science (11); sociology (8).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Books in Chinese number more than 93,000 volumes, those in Japanese more than 74,000; 13,000 microfilm reels of Asian newspapers, diplomatic correspondence and rare books. Special Hawley collection of Okinawa materials; also Glenn Shaw collection of Japanese literature.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $132,473 for Language and Area Center (1960-65) including $9,617 for Summer Institute (1964-65).

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

LANGUAGE AND AREA CENTER IN JAPANESE, CHINESE, KOREAN

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (4, for 1964-65), (3, for summer session 1964); NDEA Title IV (13, for 1964-65); also approximately 50 two-year all-expense scholarships from the federally-supported East-West Center, worth $9,805.

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Language and Area Center established in 1960. The University also offers a Pacific Islands studies program and operates the federally-supported East-West Center and the Overseas Operations Program.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM (FAR EAST)

DIRECTOR: Joseph L. Sutton, Chairman, Asian Studies Program; Wu-chi Liu, Chairman, Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Don C. Bennett, Geography
Theodore R. Bowie, Fine Arts
Baruch Boxer, Geography
Richard F. Crabbs, Government
Horst Frenz, Literature
William E. Henthorn, Asian Languages and Literatures
Walter Kaufmann, Music
Betty Lanham, Anthropology
John P. Lewis, Business Economics
Fred W. Riggs, Government
Joseph W. Siffin, Government
Ssu-yu Teng, History
Toyoaki Uehara, East Asian Languages and Literature
Leon M. Zolbrod, East Asian Languages and Literature

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Asian Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia (Japan, Korea, China); South and Southeast Asia.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (15); Japanese (10); Korean (8); Sanskrit (2).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (3); comparative literature (8); economics (7); fine arts (9); geography (12); history (13); linguistics (1); literature (12); music (2); philosophy (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Far Eastern collection especially strong in history, language and literature. Indiana is a participant in a ten-member P.L. 480 acquisition program.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $2,300,000 for non-Western and international studies (1962-72).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (5, for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Asian summer institute for secondary school teachers. Host in summer 1964 for the eleven-member Far Eastern Language Institute.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

CHINESE LANGUAGE AND AREA CENTER

DIRECTOR: Yi-Pao Mei, Professor of Oriental Studies

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Hsin-pao Chang, History
Ginpoh Y. King, Calligraphy
Chu-tsing Li, Art
John Calvin McGalliard, Linguistics
Gerald S. Maryanov, Political Science
Yi-Pao Mei, Philosophy and Religion
Paul Olsen, Economics
David Plath, Anthropology
Kennard W. Rumage, Geography
Rei Wakamatsu, Japanese
William T. C. Woo, Chinese

DEGREES: B.A. and M.A. in Chinese language and civilization; Ph.D. in departments, with minor in Chinese and Oriental Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia, primarily China

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (6); Japanese (2); Linguistics (1)

AREA COURSES: History (8); art (3); economics (2); philosophy (3); literature (2); religion (3); political science (2); geography (1); humanities (1); general area studies (3); anthropology (2)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to Western language holdings of almost a million volumes, the Oriental Library includes some 10,000 Chinese language items in 20,000 fascicles or 13,000 bound volumes, as well as several hundred items in Japanese and Korean.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $16,923 for Language and Area Center (1963-64)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (1).

SPECIAL FEATURES: NDEA Chinese Language and Area Center established in 1960. The Department of Foreign Studies offers a program leading to a Certificate on five areas; summer institute on the Far East has been held since 1959.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

CENTER FOR EAST ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Thomas R. Smith, Professor of Geography

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
George M. Beckmann, Japanese History
Grant Goodman, Japanese History
Frank H. H. King, Economics
Klaus Pringsheim, Political Science
Benjamin E. Wallacker, Oriental Languages and Literature
Robert Burton, Oriental Languages and Literatures
Chi-chou Huang, Chinese
Norman G. Jacobs, Sociology
Felix Moos, Anthropology
Toshihiko Sato, Oriental Languages and Literatures
Edgar B. Wickberg, Chinese History

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in history or political science, with emphasis on East Asia. Certificate in East Asian Language and Area Study (at the M.A. level).

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia, emphasis on Japan, China, Korea.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (13); Japanese (15).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (3); economics (4); East Asian studies (2); political science (3); sociology (3); Oriental languages and literatures (6); history of art (1); geography (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: East Asian Collection numbers some 17,000 Oriental language volumes; 2 full-time librarians and 2 part-time assistants; annual expenditure for East Asian language materials about $15,000; Western-language materials strong in history, geography, and political science.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $99,324 for Language and Area Center (1959-1964); Ford Foundation: $500,000 for International studies (1963-68).

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA East Asian Language and Area Center established in 1959; one of few NDEA Centers with emphasis on undergraduate training. Summer Institute, in collaboration with University of Colorado and Washington University of St. Louis, offers intensive courses in Japanese and Chinese through the advanced level. Related programs in Slavic and Soviet Area Studies.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

PROGRAM IN FAR EASTERN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Richard K. Beardsley, Professor of Anthropology and Director for Japanese Studies

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Kang Chao, Economics
James I. Crump, Jr., Chinese
Paul Denlinger, Chinese
James Dew, Chinese
Norma Diamond, Anthropology
Alexander Eckstein, Economics
Richard Edwards, Far Eastern Art
Albert Feuerwerker, History and Director, Center for Chinese Studies
B. James George, Jr., Law
Robert Gosling, Geography
Whitmore Gray, Law
Roger F. Hackett, History
Robert B. Hall, Geography
Victor N. Kobayashi, Education
Chi Li, Chinese
Arthur E. Link, East Asian Thought
William P. Malm, Music Literature
Donald Munro, Philosphy
Rhoades Murphey, Geography
William J. Schull, Human Genetics
Hide Shohara, Japanese
Allen Stevens, Linguistics
Mischa Titiev, Anthropology
Robert E. Ward, Political Science
Joseph K. Yamagiwa, Japanese
Ying-shih Yu, History

DEGREES: M.A. and (rarely) Ph.D. in Far Eastern Studies, emphasis on Japan or China area; M.A. and Ph.D. in Departments, with specialization in Japanese or Chinese area studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: China, Japan and northeastern Asia

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (15); Japanese (15); Thai (2); Indonesian (1)

AREA COURSES: Chinese and Japanese literature (9); East Asian thought (11); anthropology (16); economics (7); education (4); geography (11); history (10); history of art (19); music literature (2); political science (16); psychology (2); sociology (6)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Asia Library contains 74,389 volumes of Japanese language publications, 50,078 in Chinese, and 626 in Korean. The Chinese collection is rapidly expanding and is especially strong in history, economics, colloquial literature, and in materials relating to Communist China. Contemporary Chinese Reference Area is maintained to facilitate research on post-1949 China. Japanese collection stresses materials on modern Japan in social sciences and literature and includes photostats of the Ikeda family documents, and government publications received from the National Diet Library in Tokyo.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $119,236 for Language and Area Center, which includes $6,106 for Summer Institute (1960-64). Ford Foundation: portion of $3,000,000 grant for International Studies (1961-71). Carnegie Corporation: $200,000 for research on Political Modernization of Japan (1961-66).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (24 for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Far Eastern Language and Area Center established in 1960. M.A. and Ph.D. with Far Eastern emphasis also offered in various Departments including Far Eastern Languages and Literatures. Program on the Japanese and Chinese legal systems in the Law School; program in comparative education, including East Asia, in the School of Education. Prehistoric and Far Eastern collections in the University's Museum of Anthropology, the Museum of Art, and the Stern Collection of Musical Instruments; extensive archive of photographs and slides possessed by the History of Art Department. Affiliated with the Center for Japanese Studies in Tokyo, administered under an Inter-University Committee, to provide special language training. The Center for Japanese Studies, which administers the Far Eastern Studies Program, conducts a research and publications program on Japan; the Center for Chinese Studies coordinates research and training on China. Each Center administers a multidisciplinary course and seminar for graduates in its area of specialization.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Dr. Forrest R. Pitts, Associate Professor of Geography

DEGREES: M.A. in departments and East Asian Studies, jointly

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia, especially Japan

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese and Japanese, first, second, and third year courses; advanced reading courses

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (3); Geography (1); History (3); Political Science (1)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Holdings in Taisho and Showa Japan in Japanese and European languages; Other East Asian holdings in European languages

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $75,000 (1964)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Museum collection strong in Chinese and Japanese holdings; Center established in Japanese Studies

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ORIENTAL STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Ephraim A. Speiser, Professor of Hebrew and Semitic Languages and Literatures

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Ernest Bender, Modern Indo Aryan Languages and Literatures
Derk Bodde, Chinese Studies
W. Norman Brown, Sanskrit
Schuyler Cammann, Chinese
George F. Dales, Jr., South Asian Archaeology
Mark J. Dresden, Iranian Studies
S. D. Goitein, Arabic
Moshe Greenberg, Biblical Studies
Samuel N. Kramer, Assyriology
Stella Kramrisch, South Asian Art
Leigh Lisker, Dravidian Linguistics
Sangaku Mayeda, Indian Philosophy
Jonathan Mirsky, Chinese Studies
W. Allyn Rickett, Chinese Studies
Svi Rin, Hebrew Language and Literature
E. Dale Saunders, Japanese Studies

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Oriental Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia, India, Iran, Near East

LANGUAGE COURSES: Akkadian (1); Arabic (4); Aramaic (1); Chinese (3); Coptic (1); Egyptian (2); Ethiopic (1); Hebrew (1); Hindi/Urdu (2); Hittite (1); Hurrian (1); Japanese (3); Pali (1); Persian (4); Prakrit (1); Sanskrit (5); Semitic/Ugaritic (3); Sumerian (1); Syriac (1).

AREA COURSES: Archaeology (1); Art (6); History (14); Linguistics (2); Literature and Civilization (33); Philosophy (3); Political Science (5); Religion (5); Sociology (5).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: University Museum collections in archaeology, anthropology, ethnology

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (5)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Related courses offered in Department of South Asia Regional Studies

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

CHINESE LANGUAGE AND AREA CENTER

DIRECTOR: Yi-T'ung Wang, Professor of Chinese

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Emily H. Cheng, Chinese
S. H. Chou, Economics
Samuel Chu, History
W. D. Chu, Chinese
Milton J. Esman, Public and International Affairs
John F. Haskins, Fine Arts
Oswald Schmidt, Geography
Irwin Schulman, Political Science
Yi-T'ung Wang, Chinese
C. K. Yang, Sociology
Joseph Zasloff, Political Science

DEGREES: M. A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in East Asian Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia, primarily China and Japan.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (7); Japanese to be introduced 1964-65.

AREA COURSES: Economics (2); Fine Arts (2); Geography (1); History (6); Literature (13); Political Science (2); Sociology (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: 12,000 volumes in Chinese; Nearby facilities include Carnegie Museum Library.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $30,395 (1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Annual public lecture series on East Asia.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Marius B. Jansen, Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Kenneth K. S. Ch'en, Religion
Ta-tuan Ch'en, Oriental Studies
Wen Fong, Art and Archaeology
Masaru Kajita, Oriental Studies
Yu-kung Kao, Oriental Studies
Akira Komai, Oriental Studies
Marion J. Levy, Jr. Sociology and Anthropology
W. W. Lockwood, Politics and International Affairs
Frederick W. Mote, Oriental Studies
Glenn Paige, Politics
David T. Roy, Oriental Studies
Valdo Viglielmo, Oriental Studies

DEGREES: Ph.D. in Oriental Studies or in department with specialization in Asian Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: China, Japan

LANGUAGE COURSES: Pali (1); Sanskrit (1); Chinese and Japanese (3; may be repeated)

AREA COURSES: Art and Archaeology (1); History (4); Linguistics (1); Literature (6); Politics (2); Religion (3).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Gest Oriental Library containing some 140,000 volumes with particular strengths on traditional China and modern Japan.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title IV (3), and University fellowships.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Princeton is one of a very few American universities to offer the Ph.D. for Asian Studies.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY
INSTITUTE OF FAR EASTERN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: John B. Tsu, Professor of Asian Studies

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Rev. Thomas Berry, Philosophy
C. Y. Cheng, Economics
John De Francis, Linguistics
Tadashi Kikuoka, Language
Hebert Kraft, Archaeology and Art
David Kuan, Language
Masami Kuni, Language and Literature
John L. Mish, History
Paul Ochojski, Oriental Music
Eden Sarot, Linguistics
Peter Takayama, Sociology
Paul Tsai, Political Science
Aileen Wei, Language and Modern Literature

DEGREES: M. A. in Chinese, Japanese, or Asian Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: China, Japan

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (21); Japanese (21)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (1); art (1); history (5); linguistics (7); literature (22); music (1); philosophy and religion (2); political science (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Strong holdings in Chinese and Japanese language and literature; fair collection on Afro-Asian relations; special collection on scientific manpower of Communist China.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Carnegie Corporation of New York; U. S. Office of Education; Brook Foundation; Asia Foundation; Japan Society; Asia Society; and National Science Foundation.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (4, for 1963-64); Carnegie Foundation (12).

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Summer Language Institute for secondary and elementary school teachers of Chinese; Carnegie Summer Language Institute for secondary school teachers of Japanese; preparing a series of text books in the Chinese language for American high schools, conducting research project on Communist China. Close cooperation with Catholic University in Taiwan and the Asia University in Japan; book exchange with Taiwan, Korea, and Japan.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SOVIET-ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Theodore H. E. Chen, Professor of Asian Studies

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Peter Berton, International Relations
Theodore H. E. Chen, Asian Studies
Noboru Inamoto, Japanese
Stanleigh Jones, Jr., Japanese
Sumako Kimizuka, Japanese
Rodger Swearingen, International Relations
Richard Fu-Sen Yang, Chinese

DEGREES: A. B., A. M., and (in some cases) Ph.D.

REGIONAL FOCUS: China, Japan, and Russia

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (7); Japanese (9); Russian (10)

AREA COURSES: Literature and Civilization (18); also related courses in History, International Relations, and other Departments of the University

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Von KleinSmid Library of World Affairs contains several thousand volumes in the Chinese and Japanese languages, and on communism in Asia, and the Soviet impact on Japan

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: #31,270 for Soviet-Asian Studies Center, $4,998.80 summer support

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI Under graduate 16, Graduate 3, Postdoctoral 2

UNIQUE FEATURES: A. B. and A. M. also offered in Department of Asian and Slavic Studies. U.S.C. Carnegie Project for Chinese and Japanese. Research Institute on Communist Strategy and Propaganda

(See also SOVIET UNION AND EASTERN EUROPE—University Southern California.)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Thomas C. Smith, Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Robert H. Brower, Japanese
Shau Wing Chan, Chinese
David Y. Chen, Chinese
Patrick D. Hanan, Chinese
William H. McCullough, Japanese
David S. Nivison, Chinese and Philosophy
Chung-wen Shih, Chinese
Donald H. Shively, Japanese
Thomas C. Smith, History

DEGREES: M. A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in East Asian Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: China, Japan

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (15); Japanese (15)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (1); Art (3); Geography (1); History (14); Philosophy (2); Political Science (9)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Collection of Western-language works on China and Japan, including the Hoover Library collection of 60,000 Chinese titles and 3,000 periodicals; 40,000 Japanese titles and 1,400 periodicals

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $71,673, including $14,049 for summer support (1963-64); Ford Foundation: $3,900,000 grant for non-Western language areas, including East Asia (1964-74)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (25)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Chinese-Japanese Language Center established in 1959. Under the Stanford-Tokyo collaborative studies program, Japanese scholars come to Stanford for research. Stanford Center for Japanese Studies opened in Tokyo, 1961. Chinese language center opened in Taipei, 1962.

YALE UNIVERSITY

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: John W. Hall, Chairman, Council on East Asian Studies; Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Kenneth D. Butler, Jr. Japanese Literature
Kwang-chih Chang, Anthropology
Mrs. Idamako Ito Chaplin, Japanese Language
James B. Crowley, History
Hans H. Frankel, Chinese Literature
John W. Hall, History
Tien-yi Li, Chinese Literature and Culture

Robert J. Lifton, Psychiatry
George J. Lee, Curator of Art
Samuel E. Martin, Far Eastern Linguistics
Roy A. Miller, Far Eastern Languages
Cornelius Osgood, Anthropology
Hugh T. Patrick, Economics
Johannes Rahder, Japanese
David N. Rowe, Political Science
Peter Schran, Economics
Hugh Stimson, Chinese
Warren M. Tsuneishi, Political Science and Curator of Asian Collection
Richard Thompson, Chinese Language
Herold J. Wiens, Geography
Arthur F. Wright, History
Mary C. Wright, History
Nelson I. Wu, History of Art
Chitoshi Yanaga, Political Science

DEGREES: M. A. in Chinese or Japanese Studies, Ph.D. in departments, with concentration in Chinese or Japanese Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: China, Japan, Korea

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (17); Japanese (10); Korean (2); Mongolian (2); Tibetan (2)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (3); art (3); economics (2); geography (2); history (13); literature (11); political science (4); religion (2)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Good basic collection (over 100,000 volumes) on China, Japan, and Korea; Strong in Chinese classics and Japanese feudal history; Separate collections in the American Oriental Society Library, School of Art and Architecture Library, and Day Missions Library: Notable acquisitions include the Stimson papers and the Hobart and Edward Small Moore Memorial Collection of Chinese Art

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $3,000,000 grant for non-Western area programs, including East Asian Studies (1961-71); three newly endowed chairs.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (12); Title IV (in History) Ford Foundation (5); Woodrow Wilson (4); Fulbright (3); Danforth (1)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Institute of Far Eastern Languages offers intensive language training. Summer Language Institute in Chinese and Japanese. Regular Colloquium on East Asian Studies; Prize fellowships (full support and travel) for outstanding advanced students.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM

School of International Service

DIRECTOR: Ernest S. Griffith, Dean School of International Service

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Paul Fisher, Social and Labor Problems
Charles H. Heimsath, History
Warren S. Hunsberger, Economics
Narayan Ghatate, International Relations
Kenneth P. Landon, International Relations
Robert C. Lester, Religion
Michael Moerman, Anthropology
Gene D. Overstreet, Political Science
Harry H. Pollak, International Labor
Murray Ross, Economics
J. P. Sharma, History
Carl C. Taylor, Agrarian Problems
Millidge P. Walker, Political Science

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in South and Southeast Asia Area Studies and in departments.

REGIONAL FOCUS: India, Pakistan, Southeast Asia

LANGUAGE COURSES: Thai, intensive, (2 semesters, 6 hours each). Arrangements with Washington area universities for Hindi and Indonesian.

AREA COURSES: Interdisciplinary (4); Government and Politics (4); Economics (2); History (2); Sociology (1); Religion (2); Labor (1); Related courses (5).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to the university library, the research aids in Washington, notably at the Library of Congress, are available.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: Title IV, $31,000, (1964-65).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title IV (7, 1964-65).

UNIQUE FEATURES: A special feature of the program is an integrated, interdisciplinary seminar on South and Southeast Asia (2 semesters, 9 hours each) which considers the geography, population, social structure, history, religion, philosophy, culture, economy, governments, and foreign relations of South and Southeast Asia.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (BERKELEY)

CENTER FOR SOUTH ASIA STUDIES

CHAIRMAN: Theodore D. McCown, Professor of Anthropology

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Guitty Azarpay, Art
Reinhard Bendix, Sociology
Gerald D. Berreman, Anthropology
Woodbridge Bingham, History
Joan V. Bondurant, Political Science
Rene-Yvon Lefebvre d' Argence, Art
K. Doraswamy, Dravidian Languages
Wolfram Eberhard, Sociology
Howard S. Ellis, Economics
Murray B. Emeneau, Sanskrit and General Linguistics
Joseph L. Fischer, Education
Margaret W. Fisher, Political Science
John J. Gumperz, Near Eastern Languages and Linguistics
Walter B. Henning, Iranian Studies
Van Dusen Kennedy, Industrial Relations
David G. Mandelbaum, Anthropology (on leave 1963-64)
Thomas R. Metcalf, History
Ralph H. Retzlaff, Political Science
Leo Rose, Political Science (Associate Editor, Asian Survey; Head, Himalayan Border Countries Research Project)
H. Franz Schurmann, Sociology and History
John M. Smith, Jr., History
David E. Sopher, Geography
S. H. Vatsyayan, Near Eastern Languages
Paul Wheatley, Geography
Abbas Zaryab, Visiting Assistant Professor of Near Eastern Languages

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Asian Studies directed by the Graduate Faculty Committee in Asian Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: India, Pakistan, the Himalayan Border region, and Ceylon.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Persian (10); Hindi (8); Urdu (6); Telugu (4); Tamil (4); Lecture Courses (12).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (4); Art (3); Classics (4); Economics (1); Education (3); Geography (3); History (9); Political Science (7); Sociology (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The Library collection consists of about 100,000 volumes related to the South Asia program, including a special Ghandi collection. Holdings are strongest in the fields of politics and government since 1900.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $222,980 for South Asia Language and Area Center (1959-64); Ford Foundation: $3,000,000 for for-

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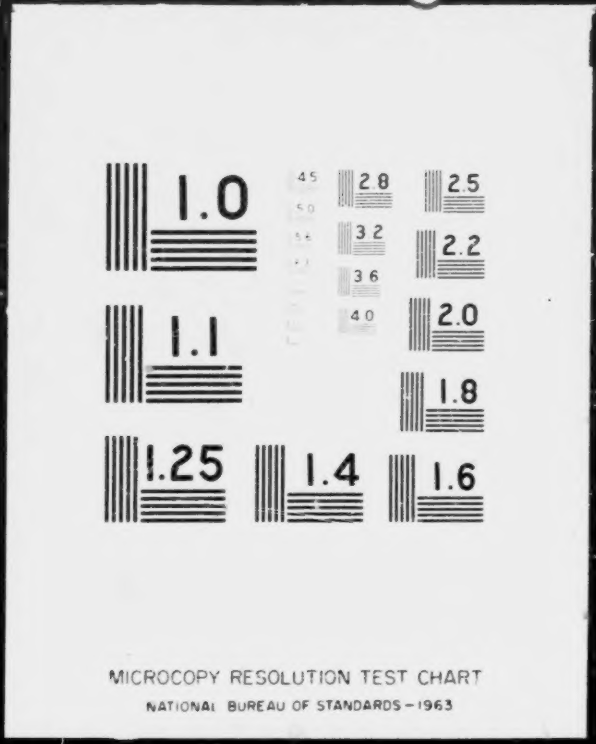
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eign area study programs at the University of California, including Asian studies (1960-70); NDEA: $22,500 (1964) for Intensive Summer Program.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (18, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Center for South Asia Studies, established in 1956, is a recognized research center for Indic studies. A major undertaking is the Himalayan Border Countries Project, Under this project a number of studies are being carried out dealing with social, political and economic developments in Bhutan, Sikkim, and other border areas. The Indian Press Digests Project, maintained by the Institute of International Studies of which the Center is a part, digests and indexes English language newspapers and other current Indian journals for research purposes. The NDEA South Asia Language and Area Center was established in 1959.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (BERKELEY)

ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM

Center for Southeast Asia Studies

DIRECTOR: Wolfram Eberhard, Chairman, Executive Committee, Group in Asian Studies, Professor of Sociology

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Woodbridge Bingham, History
David I. Blumenstock, Geography
Ruth Boyer, Decorative Art
Murray B. Emeneau, Sanskrit
David B. Eyde, Anthropology
Arthur Gordon, Classical Languages
Thomas Metcalf, History
Herbert P. Phillips, Anthropology
Jan Van Asselt, Dutch
Bart A. Van Nooten, Sanskrit
Paul Wheatley, History

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Asian Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Southeast Asia

LANGUAGE COURSES: Sanskrit (4); Dutch (2); Indonesian (3); Malayo-Polynesian (3); and courses at U.S. Defense Language Institute.

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (2); economics (1); geography (2); history (3); political science (3); sociology (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: East Asiatic Library contains over 225,000 volumes, including basic materials in all fields; particularly strong in literature, history, and the social sciences. Special collections in contemporary Indonesia, and modern maps of the area; the Thompson-Adloff Collection of Southeast Asian Clippings.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $3,000,000 for foreign area study programs, including Southeast Asia (1960-70)

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NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (1, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: The wealth of experience in Southeast Asia Studies at Berkeley was formally recognized in 1960 with the establishment of the Center for Southeast Asia Studies. Various members of associated departments have worked closely with the University of Indonesia in Djakarta. Notable research contributions have been made by members of the Southeast Asia Center.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

COMMITTEE ON SOUTHERN ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: George V. Bobrinskoy, Professor of Sanskrit

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

R. Pierce Beaver, Professor of Missions
Leonard Binder, Political Science
Robert J. Braidwood, Anthropology
Francis S. Chase, Education
Edward C. Dimock, Bengali and Bengali Literature
Mircea Eliade, History of Religions
Paul W. Friedrich, Anthropology
Marc Galanter, Indian Civilization
Clifford Geertz, Anthropology
Eric P. Hamp, Linguistics
Philip M. Hauser, Sociology
Francis C. Howell, Anthropology
McKim Marriott, Anthropology
Richard P. McKeon, Philosophy
Norman A. McQuown, Anthropology
Manning Nash, Anthropology
A. K. Ramanujan, Tamil and Dravidian Languages
P.S. Ray, Linguistics
Edward Shils, Sociology
Milton B. Singer, Anthropology
J.A.B. van Buitenen, Sanskrit and Indic Studies
Nur O. Yalman, Anthropology
Norman Zide, Linguistics
Gilbert F. White, Geography

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments

REGIONAL FOCUS: Afghanistan, Pakistan, India, Nepal, Ceylon, Burma, Thailand, Laos, Vietnam, Cambodia, Indonesia, and the Philippine Islands.

LANGUAGE COURSES: (Quarters) Arabic (8); Bengali (9); Hindi (9); Persian (3); Sanskrit (9); Tamil (12); Urdu (9).

AREA COURSES (Quarters): Anthropology (18); art (8); education (6); economics (4); geography (6); history (11); history of religions (5); linguistics (2); political science (15); sociology (5); social thought (7).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: One of the leading Indological collections in the country; holdings in South Asian languages and literatures, history, religion, philosophy and social science; South Asia bibliographic and reference center.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $337,911 for South Asia Language and area center (1959-1964, including $22,528 for the 1964 Inter-University Rotating Summer Program in South Asian Studies.) Ford Foundation: $5,400,000 for foreign area study programs including South and Southeast Asia (1961-71).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (28, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA South Asia Language and Area Center established in 1959, but the Chicago program had been functioning as a center since about 1951. The effective spread of course offerings over disciplines and departments coupled with the outstanding faculty available to the center make it a model for the area approach.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

SOUTH ASIA PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Morris E. Opler, Professor of Anthropology and Director of the India Project

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Allen C. Atwell, Art
Gordon H. Fairbanks, Linguistics
James W. Gair, Linguistics
Gerald B. Kelley, Linguistics
Arthur Lall, International Studies
John M. Mellor, Agricultural Economics
B. G. Misra, Linguistics
Martie W. Young, History of Art

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with minor in Asian studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: India, Pakistan, Ceylon.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Hindi (13); Pali (1); Sanskrit (2); Sinhalese (2); Telugu (2); Urdu (2).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (2); history (4); linguistics (1); related courses (16).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Cornell is one of a few American universities receiving all important books published in India which are added to the already large holdings of Hindi and other vernacular materials.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $133,417 for South Asian Language and Area Center (1960-64).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (5, for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Cornell is one of a few American universities with extensive exchange arrangements with Indian universities including the American Institute of Indian Studies at Poona, the Deccan College and others. An NDEA South Asia Language and Area Center was established at Cornell in 1960.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

SOUTHEAST ASIA PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: George Mc T. Kahin, Professor of Government and Director of the Modern Indonesia Project

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Allen C. Atwell, Art
John M. Echols, Linguistics
Frank H. Golay, Economics
R. B. Jones, Linguistics
Robert A. Polson, Rural Sociology
Lauriston Sharp, Anthropology
G. William Skinner, Anthropology
John U. Wolff, Linguistics
O. W. Wolters, Southeast Asian History
Martie W. Young, History of Art

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with minor in Asian studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Southeast Asia as a region; Burma, Cambodia, Indonesia, Laos, Malaya, the Philippines, Thailand, and Vietnam.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Burmese (8); Indonesian (11); Japanese (2); Thai (10); Vietnamese (8).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (2); economics (2); government (2); history (4); linguistics (3); literature (1); Asian studies (2); related courses (18).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Over 5,000 volumes in the various Southeast Asian languages; particularly strong collections on Indonesia, Thailand, and the Philippines in both Western and vernacular languages.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $243,111 for Southeast Asia Language and Area Center (1960-64); Ford Foundation: $950,000 for teaching, research, fellowships and library (1962-72); Carnegie Corporation: $225,000 for London-Cornell Field Research Project in Southeast Asian Societies (1962-67); Rockefeller Foundation: $75,000 for library, 1959-64.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (11, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Southeast Asia Language and Area Center, established in 1960; intensive summer program in Indonesian and Thai languages under NDEA auspices offered at Cornell and Yale in alternate years. Cornell Modern Indonesia Project (research). Publication of Southeast Asia Program Data Paper

Series, including Cornell Modern Indonesia Project translations and monographs. London-Cornell Project, a joint program for studies of Southeast Asia and for the training of new scholars.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

PROGRAM IN COMPARATIVE STUDIES ON SOUTHERN ASIA

DIRECTOR: Ralph Braibanti, Professor of Political Science

ADMINISTERING SUBCOMMITTEE:
Ralph Braibanti, Political Science
Robert I. Crane, History
William Rowe, Anthropology
Joseph J. Spengler, Economics
Don C. Piper, Executive Secretary

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Robert Kearney, Assistant Professor of Political Science
William B. McCormak, Associate Professor of Anthropology
Ujjwala Salve, Visiting Lecturer in Hindustani
Herbert P. Sullivan, Assistant Professor of Oriental Religions
Robert O. Swan, Lecturer in Hindi and Urdu

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments of Political Science, History, Economics, Anthropology

REGIONAL FOCUS: India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma, Malaya, Borneo, Brunei, Sarawak

LANGUAGE COURSES: Hindi (6); Urdu (6)

AREA COURSES: History (6); political science (6); anthropology (2); religion (2); economics (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Rapidly growing research and teaching collection on Southern Asia in European and vernacular languages; recipient of Indian material under P.L. 480

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA $23,976 for South Asia Language and Area Center (1963-64); Ford Foundation: $200,000 for research and training on Southern Asia (1961-66).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (2, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: The program concentrates on the disciplines of political science, economics, history and anthropology and on those countries which inherit the British imperial tradition. For this reason Burma, though usually regarded as a Southeast Asian country, is included in the program. The program also concentrates on comparative political development in the countries within the area, including studies of comparative nationalism. The main concentration is on graduate work. Graduate students are required to do at least one year of field work in the area studies. Annual summer institutes on Asia, NDEA South Asian Language and Area Center, established in 1963.

HARTFORD SEMINARY FOUNDATION

SOUTH ASIA STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Dr. William L. Bradley, Department of Philosophy and Religions

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

John G. Arapura, South Asian Studies
William L. Bradley, Philosophy of Religion
Elmer H. Douglas, Arabic and Islamic
Henry A. Gleason, Linguistics
Paul Leser, Anthropology
Daud Rahbar, Indo-Pakistani Islamics

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments with specialization in South Asia.

REGIONAL FOCUS: India and Pakistan

LANGUAGE COURSES: Sanskrit (2); Urdu (3)

AREA COURSES: Ethnology and culture history (7); anthropology (1); behavioral science (2); linguistics (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Strong in anthropological, ethnological, cultural-historical and linguistic works.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Oriented towards the needs of Protestant Church personnel overseas.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

LANGUAGE AND AREA CENTER IN INDONESIAN, JAVANESE, THAI

DIRECTOR: Ronald S. Anderson, Professor of Education and Asian Studies.

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Mitsuo Aoki, Religion
George Artola, Asian and Pacific Languages
Neal M. Bowers, Geography
David H. DeQueljoe, Asian Languages
Kenneth Inada, Philosophy
Robert R. Jay, Anthropology
Philip Jenner, Asian Studies (Mainland Southeast Asia)
Werner Levi, Political Science
Charles A. Moore, Philosophy
Slamet R. Roosman, Indonesian
S. K. Saksena, Philosophy

Barbara B. Smith, Music
Wilhelm Solheim II, Anthropology
Sanit Thawisomboon, Thai
Walter F. Vella, History

DEGREES: M.A. in Asian Studies; Ph.D. in departments, with dissertation on an Asian topic.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Southeast Asia (including Indonesia, and later the Philippines and Malaya); India (mainly contemporary)

LANGUAGE COURSES: Indonesian (8); Thai (6); Javanese (2); Hindi (6); Sanskrit (6).

AREA COURSES: Agricultural Economics (9); Anthropology (6); art (2); Asian studies (3); drama (2); economics (9); education (4); geography (5); history (5); home economics (2); music (4); philosophy (7); political science (10); sociology (6).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Indonesian collection has more than 4,065 volumes; Thai has 1,000 volumes; 2,741 microfilm reels of Asian newspapers, diplomatic correspondence, and rare books.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $84,120 for Language and Area Center (1960-65); $4,500 for Language and Area Center (Summer Session 1964).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (3, for summer session 1964).

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Language and Area Center established in 1960. The University also offers a Pacific Islands studies program and operates the federally-supported East-West Center and the Overseas Operations Program.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

CENTER FOR SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: L.A. Peter Gosling, Associate Professor of Geography and Director of the Center

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Anton Basch, Economics
Mr. Broomfield, History
Robbins Burling, Anthropology
O.L. Chavarria-Aguilar, Languages
Russel Fifield, Political Science
William J. Gedney, Languages
L.A. Peter Gosling, Geography
John P. Haithcox, Political Science
George F. Hourani, Philosophy and Religion
H. Merrill Jackson, Social Psychology
Mr. Leestma, Education
Mr. Murphey, Geography
Mr. Ness, Sociology
Bruce R. Pray, Languages
Walter Spink, History of Art
Mr. Steinberg, History
Alan M. Stevens, Languages
Richard S. Wheeler, Political Science
Aram A. Yengoyan, Anthropology

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with language training and major in South and Southeast Asian Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: South Asia (India, Pakistan, Ceylon); Southeast Asia (Burma, Malaya, Indonesia, Indochina, Viet Nam, the Philippines, Thailand).

LANGUAGE COURSES: Sanskrit, Persian, Hindi/Urdu, Pali, Thai, Indonesian.

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (6); Economics (4); Far Eastern Languages and Literatures (9); Geography (5); History (6); History of Art (7); Linguistics (7); Political Science (8); Sociology (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: 40,000 volumes and numerous periodicals dealing with South and Southeast Asia; strong in the history of India, Pakistan, Burma, and the Philippines.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: The Ford Foundation

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (6, for 1964-65).

SPECIAL FEATURES: Proseminar in South and Southeast Asia Related courses available in Department of Near Eastern Languages and Literatures, and the Far Eastern Studies Program. Visiting scholars, consultants, research associates, guest lecturers, research projects, South and Southeast Asia Symposium.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Asian Area Studies Program

DIRECTOR: Chester C. Tan, Advisor-in-Charge and Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Morley Ayearst, Government
John L. Landgraf, Anthropology
Ellsworth L. Raymond, Comparative Government
Chester C. Tan, History

DEGREES: M.A. in Asian Area Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Southeast Asia

LANGUAGE COURSES: Indonesian (6); additional area languages offered in other university departments. Knowledge of one area language required for degree.

AREA COURSES: Economics (5); Fine Arts (1); Government (7); History (7); Public Administration (1); Sociology and Anthropology (3); Education (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The combined libraries of the University contain more than a million volumes. In addition, the collections of many of New York's private and public libraries, including the New York Public Library, are open to graduate students through arrangement.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (3, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Many students from Asia are enrolled in the program; proximity of the United Nations permits contact with officials concerned with Asia.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

CENTER FOR SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Dr. M. Ladd Thomas, Coordinator, Center for Southeast Asian Studies.

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
James Elliott, Economics
Robert Fairbanks, Economics
P. J. Lowenstein, Sociology
J. Norman Parmer, History
James Shirley, History
Lucien Stryk, English
Daniel Wit, Political Science

DEGREES: All degrees are earned in the departments, rather than the Center, with concentration in Southeast Asian Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Southeast Asia (the Philippines, North Viet-Nam, South Viet-Nam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, and Indonesia).

AREA COURSES: English (1); Economics (2); History (5); Political Science (5); Sociology and Anthropology (3).

LANGUAGE COURSES: (9 weeks) course in Malay is periodically offered at the University.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

SOUTH ASIA REGIONAL STUDIES

DIRECTOR: W. Norman Brown, Professor of Sanskrit

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Ernest Bender, Indo-Aryan Languages and Literatures
W. Norman Brown, Sanskrit
George Cardona, Indo-Aryan Languages
George F. Dales, Jr., South Asian Archaeology
Mark J. Dresden, Iranian Studies
Holden Furber, History
Alan W. Heston, Economics
Stella Kramrisch, South Asian Art
Richard D. Lambert, Sociology
Leigh Lisker, Dravidian Linguistics
Wilfred Malenbaum, Economics
Sengaku Mayeda, Indian Philosophy
Norman D. Palmer, Political Science
Harold S. Powers, Music
Joseph E. Schwartzberg, Geography
Franklin C. Southworth, Indo-Aryan Languages

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in South Asia Regional Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Afghanistan, Ceylon, India, Nepal, Pakistan

LANGUAGE COURSES: Bengali (2); Dravidian (2); Gujarati (1); Hindi/Sanskrit (4); Sinhalese (2); Tamil (3); Telugu (1).
Urdu (6); Malayalam (2); Marathi (5); Nepali (3); Persian (2);

AREA COURSES: Anthropology/Sociology (10); Art and Archaeology (3); Economics (4); Geography (3); History (4); Music (1); Philosophy (2); Political Science (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: South Asia Library contains newspapers, periodicals, map collection, and standard reference and other materials. University Museum possesses well-equipped library in archaeology, anthropology, and ethnology.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $84,891, including $6,259 summer support (1963-64); Ford Foundation: $1,000,000 (1961-71).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (18); Foreign Area Training Program (3); American Institute of Indian Studies (2).

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA South Asia Language and Area Center established in 1959. Programs in Indic and Iranian Studies. Near Eastern Studies, and East Asian Studies available within Department of Oriental Studies. Member of American Institute of Indian Studies. Annual summer sessions.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

SOUTH ASIAN LANGUAGE AND AREA CENTER

DIRECTOR: Egard C. Polome, Professor of Germanic Languages

ASSOCIATED FACULTY

John B. Cornell, Anthropology
Paul W. English, Geography
Walter C. Neale, Economics
James R. Roach, Government
Edgard C. Polome, Germanic Languages
Mrs. Andree Sjoberg, Germanic Languages

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Linguistics, with specialization in South Asian languages

REGIONAL FOCUS: India

LANGUAGE COURSES: Hindi (3); Sanskrit (2); Telugu (3)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (2); Economics (2); Geography (1); Government (1); International Seminar Program (1); Linguistics (4)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Good collections on Asia, especially Indian civilization (religion, literature and Sanskrit); P.L. 480 purchases in India

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $17,157 (1963-64)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (4, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Research on verbal structure of Hindi and Telugu; Uzbek grammar published; spectographic research on Hindi Phonetics (aspect intonation)

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE

ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Balkrishna Govind Gokhale, Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Balkrishna Govind Gokhale, History, Political Science
E. Pendleton Banks, Anthropology
Changboh Chee, Sociology

DEGREES: M.A. in departments, with specialization in Asian Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: South and Southeast Asia

LANGUAGE COURSES: Hindi (2)

AREA COURSES: History (3); Political Science (2); Sociology (2)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Adequate for research; Journals and periodicals on Asian Subjects; Collection growing

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation; Five-year grant to establish program (1960-1964); continued support expected

UNIQUE FEATURES: Offered in collaboration with Salem College and Winston-Salem State College. Training Program in non-Western Civilizations for High School Teachers during academic year; summer institute on Asian Civilizations for teachers; Faculty seminar.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

INDIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Richard H. Robinson, Chairman and Professor of Indian Studies and Philosophy

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Joseph W. Elder, Sociology
Robert E. Frykenberg, History
Henry C. Hart, Political Science
Minoru Kiyota, Indian Studies
William C. McCormack, Anthropology and Indian Studies
Robert J. Miller, Anthropology
Richard H. Robinson, Indian and Philosophy
Alexander Wayman, Indian Studies

DEGREES: M.A., Ph.D. in Indian Studies

LANGUAGE COURSES: Buddhist Sanskrit (2); Hindi (8); Kannada (6); Pali (2); Sanskrit (4); Telugu (6); Tibetan (4); Urdu (4).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (2); Art History (1); Buddhism (7); Economics (2); Literature and Civilization (15); Philosophy (2); Political Science (3); Sociology (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Over 12,000 volumes on India in English and European languages; rapidly expanding collections in Hindi-Urdu, Telugu, Kannada, and Sanskrit; a good Pali collection, many Buddhist materials; Government documents and periodicals; Collection on the history of the British Empire in India.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $196,223 (1960-1964)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: -- Title VI (10)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Offers undergraduate major as well as graduate minor in Indian Studies; beginning 1964-65, Ph.D. in Indian Language and Literature; Summer program in rotation (with Chicago and California).

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Fred R. von der Mehden, Chairman of East Asian Studies Program, Associate Professor Political Science.

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Chester S. Chard, Anthropology
Everett D. Hawkins, Economics
John F. Kienitz, Art History
Arthur E. Kunst, Comparative Literature
John R. W. Smail, History
Fred R. von der Mehden, Political Science

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Departments and Ph.D. minor in Asian Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Southeast Asia

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (6); Art History (2); Comparative Literature (2); Economics (3); Geography (2); History (5); Political Science (4); Speech (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Collection on Asia. Public Law 480 Depository for Indonesia.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $1,200,000 grant for area programs including Asia (1962-67).

YALE UNIVERSITY

SOUTHEAST ASIA STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Karl J. Pelzer, Chairman, Council on Southeast Asia Studies; Professor of Geography

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Harry J. Benda, History
Kwang-chih Chang, Anthropology
Harold C. Conklin, Anthropology
William S. Cornyn, Slavic and Southeast Asian Linguistics
Isidore Dyen, Malayo-Polynesian and Comparative Linguistics
Reginald H. Green, Economics
Carl H. Lande, Political Science
Samuel E. Martin, Far Eastern Linguistics
Paul Mus, Civilizations of Southern Asia
Leopold J. Pospisil, Anthropology
David N. Rowe, Political Science
Nelson I. Wu, History of Art

DEGREES: M.A. in Southeast Asia Studies; Ph.D. in departments.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Southeast Asia

LANGUAGE COURSES: (Year Courses) Burmese (5); Indonesian (3); Tagalog (3); Thai (3); Vietnamese (4)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (3); Economics (1); Geography (1); History (4); History of Art (2); Literatures (4); Political Science (6); Southeast Asia Studies (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: One of the most extensive collections of Wesern-language materials pertaining to Southeast Asia to be found on this continent. Includes library of the American Oriental Society: Map collections; Human Relations Area Files containing systematically ordered bibliographical and research data; Southeast Asia Library and Reading Room; Ethnographic collections; thousands of volumes in Southeast Asian languages.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: Southeast Asia Studies shares in a $3,000,000 grant in support of non-Western area studies. NDEA: $173,666 (1959-64)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (8); Ford (3)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Southeast Asia Studies Center established in 1959. Five publications series: bibliographies, cultural reports, translations, monographs, and reprints as well as some special publications. Intensive courses in Southeast Asian languages during summer months of odd-numbered years.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

School of International Service

DIRECTOR: Ernest S. Griffith, Dean, School of International Service

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Rollin S. Atwood, Geography
Willard Barber, International Relations
Frank Brandenburg, Area Studies
Harold E. Davis, Latin American Studies
John J. Finan, Latin American Studies
John A. Mackay, Hispanic Thought
Angel V. Palerm, Anthropology
Harold M. Randall, Latin American Studies
Amos E. Taylor, Latin America Economics

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Latin American Studies and departments.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Central and South America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish, intensive (12); non-intensive (10).

AREA COURSES: Interdisciplinary (8); government and politics (6); history (5); sociology (2); geography (1); economics (1); labor (1); related courses (9).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to the University library, the research aids in Washington, notably at the Library of Congress, are available.

UNIQUE FEATURES: A distinctive feature of the program is an integrated seminar on Latin America (2 semesters, 9 credit hours each) which considers the geography, population, social structure, history, religion, philosophy, culture, economy, government, and foreign relations of Latin America. Language competence usually precedes the seminar.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, TUCSON

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Renato Rosaldo, Professor of Romance Languages

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Robert Anderson, Romance Languages
Leo Barrow, Romance Languages
Timothy Brown, Romance Languages
John A. Carroll, History
Jack Davis, Romance Languages
Edward Dozier, Anthropology
Russell Ewing, History
Bernard Fontana, Anthropology
Rosendo A. Gomez, Government
Emil Haury, Anthropology
David Henderson, Geography
Henry P. Johnson, Music
William H. Kelly, Geography
Donald S. Klaiss, Sociology

Robert M. Quinn, Art
Mario Rodriquez, History
James P. Scott, Art
Edward H. Spicer, Anthropology
Dan Stanislawski, Geography
Clara L. Tanner, Anthropology
Raymond Thompson, Anthropology

DEGREES: M.A. in Departments, with specialization in Latin America.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (19); Portuguese (4)

AREA COURSES: Literature and civilization (33); anthropology (21); history (16); geography (4); Government (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Spanish and Latin American Collections; Manuel Pedro Gonzalez Collection of Latin American literature; anthropology collection.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (2, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: The University sponsors the Guadalajara Summer School in Mexico as well as a history tour of Mexico.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (BERKELEY)

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES GROUP

DIRECTOR: Arturo Torres-Rioseco, Professor of Spanish

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
W. R. Anderson, Political Science
A. L. Askins, Spanish
W. Borah, History
G. A. Chapman, Spanish
H. S. Ellis, Economics
G. M. Foster, Anthropology
J. A. Graham, Anthropology
R. F. Heizer, Anthropology
J. F. King, History
R. C. Padden, History
J. J. Parsons, Geography
J. H. Rowe, Anthropology
J. R. Scobie, History
E. Sluiter, History
B. M. Woodbridge, Portuguese

DEGREES: Ph.D. in Latin American Studies, and in departments.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (12); Portuguese (5)

AREA COURSES: Literature and civilization (51); history (16); anthropology (7); political science (4); geography (3); economics (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: University library system, including Bancroft Library and Bureau of International Relations.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (5)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Center for Latin American Studies, facilities advanced research. The Ph.D. program in Latin American Studies is considered more difficult than in other subject departments, requiring an additional year of study for completion. The Center for Latin American Studies, established in the Institute of International Studies in 1956, facilitates research.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (LOS ANGELES)

CENTER OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Johannes Wilbert, Professor of Anthropology

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Ralph Altman, Art
James R. Andrews, Spanish
Samuel G. Armistead, Spanish
Ralph L. Beals, Anthropology, Sociology
Charles F. Bennett, Geography
Henry J. Bruman, Geography
Bradford Burns, History
Robert N. Burr, History
John A. Crow, Spanish
John E. Englekirk, Spanish and Portuguese
Donald F. Fogelquist, Spanish and Portuguese
Earl T. Glauert, History
Bruce Herrick, Economics
Claude L. Hulet, Spanish and Portuguese
W. Thomas Marrocco, Music
Clemet W. Meiglan, Anthropology
Henry B. Nicholson, Anthropology
Stanley L. Robe, Spanish
Gordon Ruscoe, Education
H. Sanchez-Reulet, Spanish
Robert M. Stevenson, Music

DEGREES: M.A. in Latin American Studies (interdisciplinary); M.A. and Ph.D. in specific departmental disciplines, with specialization on Latin America.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (5); Art (1); Geography (4); History (10); Interdisciplinary Seminar in Latin American Studies (1); Law (1); Music (1); Political Science (5); Brazilian Literature (4); Latin American Literature (23).

LANGUAGE COURSES: Nahuatl (1); Portuguese (3); Quechua (1); Spanish (18).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The Latin American collection of the University of California, Los Angeles, contains approximately 50,000 volumes, and is rich in the subject fields of history, literature, political science, and geography. Areas covered most thoroughly include Mexico, the Caribbean, Peru, and Chile. The Brazilian materials are being strengthened through the Sister Cities Project, in connection with Salvador, Brazil. Of special interest is the recently obtained Jimenez-Quesada collection of 700 books, pamphlets and manuscripts on Costa Rica. A more detailed account of special Latin American holdings at the University of California, Los Angeles, may be found in Ronald Hilton (ed.), *Handbook of Hispanic Source Materials and Research Organizations in the United States* (Stanford: Stanford University Press, 1956).

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA Language and Area Center, $143,127 (1961-65); Foreign Area Fellowship Program, $60,000 (1-1-1963 -- 6-30-1964).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI, (7, for 1963-64); Ford Foundation Fellowships (6, 1964-65).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Publication program comprises annual Statistical Abstract of Latin America and contributions of the Latin American Center; Regional Centers of Latin American Studies will be organized throughout Latin America; the first has been operating since June 1963 in Caracas. These Centers are research and training institutions on a multi-disciplinary basis. The various schools and colleges of the campus have Deans' Advisory Committees of Latin American Studies to stimulate and carry out Latin American Studies in their discipline. The Center is closely co-operating with the University's ethnic collections and with the Los Angeles County Museum. In collaboration with the latter exhibits are organized on Latin American topics, i.e., Gold before Columbus. Individual schools, i.e., Law, Education and others organize annual conferences.

CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

CENTER FOR LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Jose Maria Chaves, Associate Professor of Romance Languages

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Alejandro Arratia, Romance Languages
Sidney Baldwin, Political Science
Rafael Becerra, Romance Languages
William Colford, Spanish and Portuguese
Bailey Diffie, History
Jose Garcia-Mazas, Romance Languages
Gaston Gille, Romance Languages
Harold Kellar, International Trade
Rafael Olivar-Bertrand, History
George O'Neil, Anthropology and Sociology
Carmen de Zulueta, Romance Languages

DEGREES: M.A. in departments, with specialization in Latin American Area Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America, with special attention to Spain and Portugal as the mother countries of Latin America.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (17); Portuguese (2).

AREA COURSES: Economics (4), history (4); political science (2); related courses offered in other departments.

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to the University Library the library collections of the New York Public Library are nearby.

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Center provides a liaison point and a source of materials for Latin American Area Studies.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Charles Wagley, Professor of Anthropology

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Ruth Bunzel, Anthropology
Lambros Comitas, Anthropology
Henry P. deVries, Law
Eugenio Florit, Spanish
Lewis Hanke, Latin American History
Marvin Harris, Anthropology
Albert O. Hirschman, International Economic Relations
Andreas Iduarte, Spanish American Literature
Frederick H. Jungemann, Spanish
Edward P. Lanning, Anthropology
Juan J. Linz, Sociology
Robert F. Murphy, Anthropology
Gregory L. Rabassa, Spanish
Ronald M. Schneider, Latin American Government and Politics
James F. Shearer, Spanish
Frank Tannenbaum, Latin American Affairs
Kempton Webb, Economic Geography

DEGREE: Certificate in Latin American Studies is awarded with a higher degree (M. A., M.I.A., or Ph.D.)

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Candidates for the Certificate must have a reading knowledge of Spanish and Portuguese, and the ability to write and speak one of these languages.

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (11); economics (3); geography (2); government (5); history (8); law (1); literature (17); political science (2); sociology (3).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Collection of the Butler Library, the bibliographical materials in the Casa Hispanica, and the nearby resources of the Hispanic Society of America.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $98,857 for Language and Area Center (1961-64); Ford Foundation: $125,000 for summer research programs in Colombia and Brazil (1964-67).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (22, for 1963-64) Foreign Area Training Fellowships (6, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Participates, with Cornell, Harvard and Illinois, in the summer research training program in Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, and Mexico. In the summer of 1964 a new program of graduate summer research projects in Colombia and Brazil will be initiated. Six New York area universities will participate with Columbia University.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: J. M. Stycos, Professor of Sociology; Associate Director and Acting Director (1964-65); T.E. Davis; Associate Professor of Economics

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Frederick B. Agard, Linguistics and Modern Languages
Dalai Brenes, Romance Literature
Donald K. Freebairn, Agricultural Economics
Richard Graham, History
Henry Landsberger, Human Resources and Administration
William F. Whyte, Industrial and Labor Relations
Solon Barraclough, Agricultural Economics
Martin Dominguez, Architecture
Bert L. Ellenbogen, Rural Sociology
Rose K. Goldsen, Sociology
Allan R. Holmberg, Anthropology
James O. Morris, Industrial and Labor Relations
Donald F. Sola, Linguistics
Frank W. Young, Rural Sociology

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with minor in area studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (11); Portuguese (2); Quechua (1); Chinantec, Mextec

AREA COURSES: Agricultural economics (1); anthropology (3); economics (2); history (4); industrial and labor relations (1); literature (3); rural sociology (1); interdisciplinary (1)

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: From Agency for International Development, Ford Foundation and Rockefeller Foundation

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (6, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Summer research travel grants; field research fellowships; field stations in Peru. Cornell's research and publications dealing with Latin American Problems, especially Peru, have long been recognized as outstanding

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

CENTER FOR LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Lyle N. McAlister, Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

D. E. Alleger, Agricultural Economics
John J. Allen, Spanish
Oswaldo Arana, Spanish

Isaac Bar-Lewaw, Spanish
R. W. Bradbury, Economics
R. P. Bullen, Anthropology
David Bushnell, History
A. F. Carr, Ecology
W. E. Carter, Anthropology
R. E. Crist, Geography
T. J. Cunha, Animal Science
Pedro Fernandez, Spanish
Sylvestro Fiore, Spanish
Francis Hayes, Spanish
Edmund Hegen, Geography
H. H. Holbrook, Art
Alfred Hower, Portuguese
H. W. Hutchinson, Anthropology
Harry Kantor, Political Science
M. M. Lasley, Spanish
W. D. Macdonald, Law
W. W. McPherson, Agricultural Economics
W. C. Massey, Biological Sciences
Theron Nunez, Anthropology
Alfredo Pareja, Political Science and History
Fermin Peraza, Latin American Bibliography
Hugh L. Popenoe, Soils
Adolfo Ramirez, Spanish
J. V. D. Saunders, Sociology
T. Lynn Smith, Sociology
D. E. Sterrett, Music
I. R. Wershow, Spanish
A. C. Wilgus, History
Irene Zimmerman, Latin American Bibliography

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Latin American area studies; M.A. in Latin American area studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America, with emphasis on the Caribbean, the circum-Caribbean, and Brazil.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (25); Portuguese (5).

AREA COURSES: Agricultural economics (5); anthropology (2); art (1); economics (6); geography (6); geology (1); history (10); law (2); music (1); political science (7); sociology (6).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: 70,000 volumes on Latin America; 130,000 photostats from Spanish and English Archives; extensive Caribbean Collection.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $102,875 for Language and Area Program (1961-64); Rockefeller Foundation: $140,000 for Caribbean Research Program

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title IV (6, for 1964-65); NDEA: Title VI (15, for 1963-64); Foreign Area Fellowship Program (2).

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Latin American Language and Area Program established in 1961; Caribbean Conference held annually; Peace Corps Training Program - Dominican Republic Rural Community Action; Caribbean Research Program provides grants-in-aid for faculty and graduate student field research; NDEA Summer Language Institute for Spanish Teachers; Handbook of Latin American Studies published by the University of Florida Press, which has an extensive publication schedule of Latin American books and monographs.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

LATIN AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

DIRECTOR: William Columbus Davis, Professor of Latin American History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Lyman D. Bothwell, Economics
John M. Campbell, Anthropology
Patrick F. Gallagher, Anthropology
James W. Robb, Spanish and Portuguese
Robert Sammons. Economics
Harlan W. Westermann, Geography

DEGREES: M.A. in Latin American Civilization; M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization on Latin America

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (14); Portuguese (4)

AREA COURSES: Economics (6); geography (1); history (9); political science (4); anthropology (3).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The nearby facilities of the Library of Congress, Pan American Union, National Archives, and other Washington collections are easily accessible to students of George Washington University.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Emphasis is placed on inter-American relations, both political and commercial.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: William Manger, Professorial Lecturer in Latin American Government

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Maria I. Abrew, Portuguese
Luis E. Aguilar-Leon, History
Domingo de Cancio Caino, Spanish
Siegfried Garbuny, Economics
Matthew C. Kiemen, History
John H. McDonough, Government
Manuel G. Martinez, Spanish
Benjamin Nunez, Linguistics and Anthropology
Mario N. Pavia, Spanish
Laura M. Zamarin, Portuguese

DEGREES: M.A. in Latin American Studies; Ph.D. in departments, with specialization on Latin America.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Contemporary Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Reading knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese required for admission to program

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (2); economics (2); government (5); history (4); literature (6).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (2, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: In lieu of the usual research thesis, three major papers, either interdisciplinary or in separate disciplines, shall be prepared.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

CENTER FOR LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

C. Alexander, Geography
D. E. Alexander, Agronomy
J. H. D. Allen, Portuguese
Grace Beckett, Economics
F. Dovring, Agricultural Economics
M. H. Forster, Spanish
O. A. Kubitz, Philosophy
D. W. Lathrop, Anthropology
L. Leal, Spanish
Oscar Lewis, Anthropology
C. E. Nowell, History
E. C. Rae, Art
R. E. Scott, Political Science

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments with minor in Latin American studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (9); Portuguese (6).

AREA COURSES: Agricultural economics (1); agronomy (1); anthropology (5); art (2); botany (1); economics (4); geography (2); history (4); philosophy (2); political science (5); sociology (2)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (5, for 1963-64).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Strong in Spanish literature and Latin American history of the revolutionary period.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Robert Emmett Quirk, Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Floyd G. Arpan, Journalism
Frank T. Bachmura, Economics
Paul Doughty, Anthropology
Harold E. Driver, Anthropology
Peter B. Hammond, Anthropology
Vladimir Honsa, Spanish and Portuguese
Juan Orrego-Salas, Music

Carlos Ortigoza, Spanish and Portuguese
Phyllis Peterson, Government
Otto Pikaza, History
Stefan Robock, Business
James Scobie, History
Ray Sieber, Fine Arts
Merle E. Simmons, Spanish

DEGREES: M.A. in Latin American studies; Ph.D. in Latin American studies, Latin American literature and language, or Latin American history.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish , intensive (2), non-intensive (12); Portuguese, intensive (2), non-intensive (2); Quechua

AREA COURSES: Literature and civilization, Spanish (51), Portuguese (2); anthropology (6); history (4); International business administration (4); geography (2); economics (2); government (2); contemporary Latin America (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Strong in Argentine, Colombian, Mexican, Ecuadorean, and Peruvian materials; Bernardo Mendel collection on the Spanish conquest.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (7, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Junior Year at University of San Marcos, Lima Peru; summer study program at University of Mexico. Teacher education and improvement of elementary education projects in Brazil. University press publishes *Latin American Classics Series*.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF ADVANCED INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Area Studies – Latin American Program

DIRECTOR: Francis O. Wilcox, Dean of the School

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
John C. Drier
Philip B. Taylor
John H. Adler
Joseph Grunwald

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. with specialization in Latin American studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: South and Central America.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish, Portuguese. Two years language study, written and oral knowledge of one area language required for M.A.; research knowledge of second language required for Ph.D.

AREA COURSES: Economics (4); international relations (3); literature and civilization (2); political science (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Special collections on major geographic areas; nearby facilities include University libraries in Baltimore and reference facilities and libraries of Washington.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: In 1960-61 grants totaling $4,247,000 received from six foundations for expansion of teaching and research and for construction; W. K. Kellogg Foundation grant for Latin American studies, $278,000 (1960).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title IV (1, for 1963-64); Woodrow Wilson (2).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Special lecture and publication series on the Alliance for Progress (1962).

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

CENTER FOR LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: John P. Augelli, Geography

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Cyrus DeCoster, Romance Languages
Carl W. Deal, Bibliographer on Latin American Materials
Thomas M. Gale, History
Seymour Menton, Spanish and Portuguese
Robert E. Nunley, Geography
Keith F. Otterbein, Anthropology
Domingo Ricart, Spanish
Robert J. Squier, Anthropology
Charles Staley, Economics
Charles L. Stansifer, History
William W. Stein, Anthropology
Robert D. Tomasek, Political Science

DEGREES: Ph.D. in departments, with minor in Latin American Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (9); Portuguese (4).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (6); economics (2); geography (3); history (5); political science (3).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Library and related facilities being developed under the direction of a bibliographer of Latin American materials.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $500,000 to strengthen international studies (1963-68).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (1, for 1963-64); NDEA Title IV (4, for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: 15 month faculty orientation program, including two summers in Costa Rica.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: M. Lee Taylor, Associate Professor of Sociology

ASSOCIATED FACULTY

Alvin L. Bertrand, Sociology
Jane L. De Grummond, History
Robert Flammang, Economics
William G. Haag, Anthropology
John F. Loos, History
Peter J. Lunardini, Spanish and Portuguese
Wyatt A. Pickens, Spanish
Robert F. Smith, Economics
John F. Chisholm, Economics
Martin E. Erickson, Spanish
Peter J. Fliess, Government
Fred B. Kniffen, Geography
Alfredo Lozada, Spanish
John P. Moore, History
Vernon J. Parenton, Sociology
Sakari Sariola, Sociology
Robert C. West, Geography
Rene Williamson, Government

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Latin American Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish, Portuguese

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (7); economics (8); geography (11); government (11); history (10); literature (11); sociology (10).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Library holdings total almost 1,000,000 volumes and are strong in history, cultural geography, education and humanities.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (1, for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Non-thesis option which permits election of two areas of concentration.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

LATIN AMERICA AREA STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Raymond L. Grismer, Professor of Romance Languages

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
W. Donald Beatty, History

DEGREES: M.A. in area studies; M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Latin American area studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES (Quarters): Spanish: intensive (7), non-intensive (12); Portuguese, intensive (3).

AREA COURSES: (Quarters); Political science (6); anthropology (3); economics (1); geography (2); history (6); literature (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Includes Asher R. Christensen Collection

UNIQUE FEATURES: Summer language institute entitled Casa Hispanica. Certificate in intelligence research available in combination with area studies program.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, Professor of Spanish

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Alex Edelmann, Political Science
Michael C. Meyer, History
David H. Kelley, Anthropology
Bernard C. Rosen, Sociology
Norman Stewart, Geography (Secretary)

DEGREES: M. A. and Ph.D. in department.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (11); French (15).

AREA COURSES: Spanish literature (11); history (6); geography (3); political science (1); sociology (1); interdepartmental (1); anthropology (3); art (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The holdings of the University of Nebraska Libraries include a good representation of bibliographic materials basic to area studies. Especially important are 47 volumes of reprints on microprint of the outstanding regional bibliographies by Jose Toribio Medina and others; collection of books relating to the Mexican Revolution, including fiction; microfilm of El Nacional, (1929-1950).

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: In 1963 and 1964 the State Department made a grant to finance the exchange program with El Colegio de Mexico. The grant was in dollars and pesos.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title IV (1).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Summer institutes for secondary teachers of Spanish; world affairs summer institutes; Latin American Peace Corps.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO

IBERO-AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Albert R. Lopes, Professor of Modern Languages

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Philip K. Bock, Anthropology
Dorothy I. Cline, Government
Ruben Cobos, Modern Languages
Donald C. Cutter, History
Troy S. Floyd, History
Burton L. Gordon, Geography
Frank C. Hibben, Anthropology
Miguel Jorrin, Government and Modern Languages
Edwin Lieuwen, History
Marshall R. Nason, Modern Languages
Stanley S. Newman, Anthropology
Sabine R. Ulibarri, Modern Languages
Paul A. F. Walter, Sociology

DEGREES: M.A. in Latin American Studies; Ph.D. in Ibero-American Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (4); Portuguese (4); Nahautl. Comprehensive knowledge of Spanish required for M.A.; minimum of 15-18 hours Spanish required for entrance to Ph.D. program. Intensive language instruction in summer sessions.

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (5); economics (2); geography (2); government (3); history (7); Spanish literature (8); Portuguese literature (3); sociology (1); art (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Strong holdings relative to Inter-American studies in Spanish, Portuguese and English; approximately 10,000 titles in Portuguese, with particular strength in Portugese history, language and philosophy, Brazilian literature. Spanish collection strong in linguistics, literature, history. Latin American history facilities in University library.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA program leading to Ph.D. in Ibero-American Studies.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (3, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: The University sponsors lecture series, conferences, and exhibits; maintains close relations with Spanish-speaking groups in New Mexico; publishes the Inter-American Series. M.A. in Spanish and Portuguese and Ph.D. in Spanish offered in Department of Modern and Classical Languages. Intensive language program in summer session.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

CENTER FOR PORTUGUESE LANGUAGE AND BRAZILIAN AREA STUDIES

DIRECTOR: John E. Fagg, Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Francisco Ayala, Spanish
Cassiano Nunes Botica, Portuguese
Ernesto Da Cal, Spanish and Portuguese
Oscar Fernández, Portuguese
William Grossman, Transportation
Henry Parkes, History
Humberto Piñera, Spanish
Carleton Sprague Smith, History

DEGREES: M.A. in Brazilian Studies; M.A. and Ph.D. in Portuguese language and Portuguese and Brazilian literatures.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Portugal and Brazil

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE COURSES: Portuguese (2); Portuguese Literature (4); Brazilian Literature (4). A reading knowledge of Portuguese is required for an M.A. in Brazilian studies. Intensive language instruction offered in summer sessions.

AREA COURSES: Economics (2); Government (2); History (8); Sociology and Anthropology (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: University Library, New York Public Library, and Hispanic Society of America.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $215,767 for Language and Area Center (1959-1964) including $3,294 for Summer Institute.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (7, for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Course offerings in summer sessions. The Brazilian Institute, established in 1958, sponsors lectures, concerts, films, seminars, conferences for students, and programs for the business community. New York University sponsors the Junior Year in Brazil program.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

LATIN AMERICAN AREA STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: John E. Fagg, Advisor-in-Charge and Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

William I. Abraham, Economics
Harry Bernstein, History
John E. Fagg, History
Harry B. Parkes, History
Carleton S. Smith, History
Jordan Young, Social Science

DEGREES: M.A. in Latin American Area Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Portuguese (4); Spanish (3).

AREA COURSES: Literature (22); Economics (7); Government (4); History (14); Public Administration (1); Sociology and Anthropology (3); Education (2); Law (5)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The combined libraries of the University contain more than a million volumes. In addition, the collections of many of New York's private and public libraries, including the New York Public Library, are open to graduate students through arrangement.

UNIQUE FEATURES: M.A. in Spanish offered through attendance at one summer session at New York University and an academic year at the University of Madrid.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Federico G. Gil, Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

David G. Basile, Geography
Harold A. Bierck, History
Frank M. Duffey, Spanish
Federico G. Gil, Political Science
John D. Martz, Political Science
Robert L. Rands, Anthropology
Lawrence A. Sharpe, Spanish and Portuguese
Ralph Lee Woodward, Jr., History

DEGREES: M.A. with Certificate in Latin American Studies; Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Latin American Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Portuguese (5); Spanish (13)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (2); Economics (3); Geography (2); History (10); Literature (4); Political Science (10)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Extensive holdings of Latin American materials, especially strong on Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (2)

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

LATIN AMERICAN AFFAIRS

DIRECTOR: Gabriel von Munk Benton, Professor of Romance Languages

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Gabriel von Munk Benton, Romance Languages
James G. Bickley, Romance Languages
Joseph E. Haring, Economics
Clifton B. Kroeber, History and History of Civilization
Raymond G. McKelvey, Political Science
Andrew F. Rolle, History
Paul M. Sheldon, Sociology

DEGREES: M.A. in History of Political Science, with specialization in Latin American Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America, especially Mexico

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (2)

AREA COURSES: Economics (3); History (3); Political Science (3); Sociology (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: 5,000 volumes in Western Americana and Hispanic Americana collections; Extensive holdings in Spanish and Spanish-American literature and Latin American history. Nearby facilities include University of California, University of Southern California and Southwestern Museum libraries.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Norman Bridge Chair for Hispanic American History; Research in Mexican American problems.

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Rev. Rosario R. Mazza, Associate Professor of Modern Languages

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Rev. John F. Bannon, History
John Conoyer, Geography
Cornelius J. Crowley, Modern Languages
Carlos Lozano, Modern Languages
Robert Roach, Modern Languages
Jose M. Sanchez, History
Edward Sarmiento, Modern Languages
George Wendel, Political Science
Eugene Wilhelm, Geography

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. with Latin American area studies minor

REGIONAL FOCUS: Mexico, Columbia, Ecuador, Chile, Brazil

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (2); Portuguese (2)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (6); Economics (1); Geography (4); History (5); Literature (16); Political Science (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Microfilms of Vatican Manuscript Collection; Pastell Collection on history of the Spanish Indies; 4,000 Spanish-American and Luso-Brazilian recently acquired books and periodicals.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title IV (2); Title VI (2)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Faculty exchanges with Brazil, Cuba and Columbia; Research and training field stations in Columbia and Brazil.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTORS: Dorothy McMahon, Professor of Spanish
Manuel P. Servin, Assistant Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Robert E. Curtis, Portuguese
Pauline B. Deuel, Spanish
Manuel Guerra, Portuguese
Paul E. Hadley, International Relations and Comparative Literature
Everett W. Hesse, Spanish
Dorothy McMahon, Spanish
Laudelino Moreno, Spanish
Aurelius Morgner, Economics
Hector H. Orjuela, Spanish
Edward S. Peck, Fine Arts
John W. Reith, Geography
Donald W. Rowland, History
Manuel P. Servin, History
William J. Wallace, Anthropology

DEGREES: M.F.S. with regional specialization on Latin America; M.A. and Ph.D.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (31); Portuguese (6)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (2); Economics (1); History (5); International Relations (2); Literature (33); Political Science (1); Latin American Studies (2)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Special collections in Von KleinSmid Library of World Affairs: Publications of Caribbean Commission, Organization of American States, Inter-American Bank, other international organizations; Publications of individual countries.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title IV (4); Title VI (4)

UNIQUE FEATURES: M.A. and Ph.D. also offered in Spanish language and literature; Annual meetings of Institute of World Affairs; Bilateral relations with two Latin American universities; Cooperation with consular corps and local Latin American colony fostered through Institute Cultural Hispano-Americano.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

LATIN AMERICAN INSTITUTE

DIRECTOR: Albert William Bork, Professor of Foreign Languages (Spanish)

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Pedro Armillas, Anthropology
Jenaro J. Artiles, Spanish
Luis Alejandro Baralt, Philosophy and Spanish
Boyd George Carter, Spanish
Clinton Harvey Gardiner, History
John Charles Kelley, Anthropology
John Cary Davis, Spanish

Annemarie Krause, Geography
Ward McKinnon Morton, Government
Carroll Lavern Riley, Anthropology
Walter Willard Taylor, Anthropology
Guenther Carl Wiegand, Economics

DEGREES: M.A. in Inter-American Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America, especially Mexico and Ecuador

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (2)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (11); Economics (2); Geography (3); Government (1); History (4); Literature (7); Philology (4); Philosophy (3)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Latin American and Iberian language holdings include about 30,000 volumes, in addition to literary periodicals, newspapers, pamphlets, and maps. Jose Mogrovejo Carrion Ecuadorean collection is rich in unusual imprints.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Corporation grants

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (1)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Summer workshop in Latin American geography; Summer study program at University of the Americas, Mexico, D.F.; Mexican and South American study tours; Annual Pan American Festival programs in April; Possible student and professorial exchange programs with Mexican, Peruvian, and other universities.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

INSTITUTE OF HISPANIC AMERICAN AND LUSO-BRAZILIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Ronald Hilton, Professor of Romanic Languages

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Louis Bertonasco, Hispanic American Studies
Burnett Bolloten, Hispanic American Studies
Ronald Hilton, Romance Languages
Sir Harold Mitchell, Hispanic American Studies
James L. Taylor, Hispanic American Studies
William Kemnitzer, Hispanic American Studies
Laura Tarquinio, Luso-Brazilian Studies

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Hispanic American and Luso-Brazilian Studies; M.A. in Luso-Brazilian Studies; M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Hispanic American or Luso-Brazilian Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Portugal, Spain, and Latin America.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Portugese (7); Spanish (25).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (2); geography (3); hispanic american studies (25); history (5); literature and civilization (49).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: 40,000 volumes on Spanish and Portuguese-speaking countries; Hispanic-American Archives

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (7).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Monthly Hispanic American Reports; Who's Who in Latin America; Summer Institute; Conferences on Latin American affairs. The Institute occupies Bolivar House and two adjoining buildings. There is a study room for each area of the Spanish and Portuguese speaking world. The Hispanic American Archives, a unique depository of materials about each of the countries of Latin America, as well as Spain and Portugal, are open only to students who are registered as members of the Institute.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Preston E. James, Professor of Geography

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

David Delaubenfels, Geography
Donald Ely, Instructional Communications
Charles Larsen, Forest Economics
Dean MacPhesters, Romance Languages
Winthroup Munro, Economics
Guido Olivera, Library
Helen Safa, Anthropology
Laurence Schmeckebier, Art
Allen Dickerman, Business Administration
Preston James, Geography
Myron Lichtblau, Romance Languages
William Mangin, Anthropology
Philip Morrison, Instructional Communications
Otto Olivera, Romance Languages
Robert Shafer, History
Donald Waterman, Art

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Latin American Studies; interdisciplinary degree, D.S.S.

REGIONAL FOCUS: None during the life of the program, but consideration now being given to focus on Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela.

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (3); geography (5); history (5); political science (1); interdisciplinary area seminar (1).

LANGUAGE COURSES: Portuguese (4); Spanish (21); Romance Linguistics (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Estimated 25,000 volumes relating to area program, plus extensive journal collections. Organization of American States depository. Farmington Plan Cooperative Acquisition agent for Argentina and Uruguay. Strongest areas: geography (including maps), economic history, Spanish American literature, Mexicana.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Summer institutes; semester in Guatemala.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: John P. Harrison, Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Richard N. Adams, Anthropology
Theodore Anderson, Romance Languages
Nettie Lee Benson, History, Library Science, and Librarian of Latin American Collection
Calvin P. Blair, International Business and Resources
Donald Brand, Geography
Harley L. Browning, Sociology
Norris G. Davis, Journalism
John W. F. Dulles, Latin American Studies
Fred P. Ellison, Romance Languages
Miguel Enguidanos, Romance Languages
Jeremiah Epstein, Anthropology
Mary A. Gardner, Journalism
Beverly J. Gibbs, Romance Languages
Wendell C. Gordon, Economics
Terrence Grieder, Art
John P. Harrison, History
William R. Hazard, Journalism
Benjamin H. Higgins, Economics
Anthony Leeds, Anthropology
Thomas F. McGann, History
Thomas McKern, Anthropology
Ramon Martinez-Lopez, Romance Languages
Loren N. Mozley, Art
Easten Nelson, Economics
Charles J. Parrish, Government
DeWitt C. Reddick, Journalism
Carl M. Rosenquist, Sociology
George I. Sánchez, Latin American Education
George D. Schade, Romance Languages
Karl M. Schmitt, Government
David T. Sisto, Romance Languages
Jefferson R. Spell, Romance Languages
Harry Wright, Law
George G. Wing, Romance Languages
Pablo M. Ynsfran, Romance Languages

DEGREES: A.B. and M.A. in Latin American Studies and under exceptional circumstances the Ph.D. As a general rule Ph.D. dissertations are written for a disciplinary degree.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Portuguese (5); Spanish (12)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (8); Art (2); Business Administration and Resources (4); Economics (7); Education (5); Geography (5); Government (7); History (10); Journalism (6); Law (2); Library Science (5); Literature (16); Psychology (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Over 130,000 volumes in the Latin American Collection, including 30,000 on Mexico; approximately 3,000 volumes of Latin American newspapers; extensive microfilm; houses the Genero García Library, Taracena (Guatemala) and portions of Garcia Icazbalceta, Hernández y Davalos, and Stephens Collections, among others; included in the Texas Collection are the Bexar Archives.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $38,040 for Latin American Studies (1963-1964) $38,000, Rockefeller Foundation, $575,000 Ford Foundation for research and training in Latin American Studies, and $40,000 Latin American Faculty Exchange Program of the SSRC.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (19)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Language and Area Center established in 1961; Summer Institute (for native speakers teaching in elementary and secondary schools); Student and Faculty exchange program with Mexico; Student exchange with the University of Chile. Research collaboration with El Colegio de México, The University of Nuevo Leon, the National Autonomous University, The Technological Institute of Monterrey and the Autonomous University of Guadalajara (all in Mexico) Expanded program in publication of scholarly works on Latin America by faculty and graduate students; Annual conferences with participating scholars from Latin America and the United States.

TULANE UNIVERSITY

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: William J. Griffith, Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Rudolfo Batiza, Law
Hugh B. Carnes, Economic
Gilbert Chase, Musicology
Donald B. Cooper, History
Munro S. Edmonson, Anthropology
Bernard Gicovate, Spanish
William J. Griffith, History
Thomas L. Karnes, History
Frank L. Keller, Geography
Arden R. King, Anthropology
Heitor N. Martins, Portuguese
Donald Robertson, Art History
C. Neal Ronning, Political Science
Robert Wauchope, Anthropology
Daniel S. Wogan, Spanish

DEGREES: M.A. in Latin American Studies; Ph.D. in departments with possibility of a minor in Latin American Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America, particularly Mexico, Central America and the West Indies

LANGUAGE COURSES: Portuguese (1); Spanish (1)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (10); Art (3); Economics (4); Foreign Trade (3); History (10); Latin American Studies (2); Law (1); Literature (15); Political Science (5); Sociology (2)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Latin American Library (formerly Library of Middle American Research Institute) contains 80,000 volumes on life and civilization of Latin America with special emphasis on Central America, Mexico, and the West Indies

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $43,459 for Language and Area Center (1963-64) $43,470 for Language and Area Center (1964-65)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (7)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Language and Area Center for Latin American Studies established 1961. University's Middle American Research Institute conducts research, publication, education, and public services related to Mexico and Central America; maintains a museum gallery, public information service, and audio-visual education program. Inter-American Institute for Musical Research established in 1961 to promote research and publication in all branches of musical knowledge pertaining to the Americas.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

GRADUATE CENTER FOR LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Eric N. Baklanoff, Associate Professor of Economics

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Norwood Andrews, Jr., Portuguese
Eric N. Baklanoff, Economics
Roland Chardon, Geography
John T. Dorsey, Political Science
Leon Helguera, History
Arpad von Lazar, Political Science
Alexander Marchant, History
Fred Petersen, Spanish
Vladimir Reisky de Dubnic, Political Science
William H. Roberts, Spanish
Earl W. Thomas, Portuguese and Spanish
Charles M. Vance, Spanish
Donald Von Eschen, Sociology
Emilio Willems, Anthropology

DEGREES: M.A. in Latin American Studies; M.A., Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Latin American Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Brazil, Chile, and Colombia

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (2); Portuguese (2)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (8); Economics (11); Geography (4); History (11); Literature (10); Political Science (12); Sociology (10)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Ample research materials in the Joint University Libraries (over 900,000 volumes); maintains full-time

Latin American cataloguer and bibliographical consultant. pository for Brazilian holdings in the social sciences and humanities.
Member of LACAP for Brazil, Chile, and Colombia. Re-

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: Danforth Foundation: $180,000 (1962-67) Carnegie Corporation: $150,000 (1962-67) U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, in support of a graduate exchange program with the National University of Chile: $48,000 (1964-66)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title IV (8). Ford fellowship to attend Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (1)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Doctoral candidates are expected to pursue field research in a Latin American country, and may receive financial support in this endeavor. Annual Lecture Series, given by prominent Latin Americanists. Publication of Occasional Papers. Host institution for the 11th meeting of the Southeastern Conference on Latin American Studies (1963-64).

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

IBERO-AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Edward R. Mulvihill, Chairman and Professor of Spanish and Portuguese

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Earl M. Aldrich, Spanish and Portuguese
Charles W. Anderson, Political Science
David Baerreis, Anthropology
Jacob Beuscher, Law
Franklyn G. Bonn, Jr., Political Science
Mary E. Brooks, Spanish and Portuguese
David Chaplin, Sociology
William Denavan, Geography
H. R. Harvey, Anthropology
Eugene Havens, Rural Sociology
William V. Jackson, Spanish and Portuguese
Constantine Menges, Political Science
Edward R. Mulvihill, Spanish and Portuguese
Eduardo Neale-Silva, Spanish and Portuguese
Raymond J. Penn, Agricultural Economics
John L. Phelan, History
Alberto Rosa, Spanish and Portuguese
Norma P. Sacks, Spanish and Portuguese
Henry S. Sterling, Geography
Donald E. Thompson, Anthropology
James Watrous, Art History
Eugene A. Wilkening, Rural Sociology

DEGREES: M.A. in Ibero-American Studies, Ph.D. in departments, with minor in Ibero-American Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Spain, Portugal, Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (3); Portuguese (3)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (5); Art History (5); Commerce (2); Economics (6); Geography (9); History (8); Interdepartmental (1); Literatures and Civilization (11); Political Science (6).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Language, literature, and civilization collections; adequate materials on Spanish America, Brazil, Portugal, and Catalonia; South American and Spanish literary and linguistic journals.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $158,934 to Language and Area Center (1959-63); additional $30,000 pending for Latin American Center

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (22, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Summer sessions in Brazil and on campus; Two divisions; Spanish American and Luso-Brazilian.

YALE UNIVERSITY

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR:

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Jose J. Arrom, Spanish
Werner Baer, Economics
C. Malcolm Batchelor, Portuguese
Michael D. Coe, Anthropology
Gustavo Correa, Spanish
Howard B. Garey, French and Romance Philology
Irving Rouse, Anthropology
Walter DeS. Harris, Jr., City Planning
George A. Kubler, History of Art
Floyd G. Lounsbury, Anthropology
Bayless A. Manning, Law
Sidney W. Mintz, Anthropology
Richard M. Morse, History
Lloyd H. Rogler, Sociology
David E. Snyder, Geography

DEGREES: M.A., Ph.D. in participating departments

REGIONAL FOCUS: Latin America

LANGUAGE COURSES: Old Spanish (1)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (6); City Planning (1); Economics (1); Geography (1); History (4); History of Art (1); Latin American Studies (1); Political Science (1); Romance Languages and Literatures (10); Sociology (2)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Extensive collection of books, pamphlets, and documents, including colonial Peruvian manuscripts, Mexican War documents, and Hispanic items in the W. R. Coe Collection of Western Americana; Human Relations Area Files contain systematically ordered bibliographic and research information.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Home of pioneering scholars in Latin American Studies, including Bourne, Bingham, Bennett, Bemis, and Luquiens; Art Gallery contains outstanding collection of pre-Colombian art.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES PROGRAM

School of International Service

DIRECTOR: Ernest S. Griffith, Dean, School of International Service

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

W. Wendell Cleland, Middle Eastern Studies
Halford L. Hoskins, Middle Eastern Studies
Harry Howard, Middle Eastern Studies
Robert E. Goostree, Government
Abdul A. Said, International Relations
Kerim K. Key, Government and History
Orville J. McDiarmid, Economics
Fred Y. Kallini, Arabic

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Middle Eastern Area Studies and departments.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Middle East and North Africa

LANGUAGE COURSES: Arabic, intensive (2 semesters, 6 hours each)

AREA COURSES: Interdisciplinary (5); history (3); international relations (1); government and politics (1); political theory (1); political dynamics (2); economics (1); related courses (13).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to the university library, the research aids in Washington, notably the Library of Congress, are available.

UNIQUE FEATURES: A special feature of the program is an integrated, interdisciplinary seminar (2 semesters, 9 hours each) on the Middle East which considers the geography, population, social structure, history, religion, philosophy, culture, economy, governments, and foreign relations of the area.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

NEAR EASTERN AND JUDAIC STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Nahum N. Glatzer, Professor of Jewish History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Alexander Altmann, Jewish Philosophy
Norman D. Greenwald, Near East History
Benjamin Halpern, Near East History
Baruch A. Levine, Hebrew
Abraham L. Udovitch, Arabic
David Neiman, Biblical Studies
Dwight W. Young, Ancient Near East
Avigdor Levy, Arabic and Hebrew

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Near Eastern and Judaic Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Near East

LANGUAGE COURSES: Hebrew (6); Arabic (3); Aramaic (1); Akkadian (2), Egyptian (2); Ugaritic (1)

AREA COURSES: History (12) literature and civilization (6); philosophy (3); religion (2)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Working collection; microfilm collection of the Vatican Semitic manuscripts.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (3, 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Department of Mediterranean Studies offers related courses. Philip Lown Institute of Advanced Judaic Studies offers series of colloquia. Proficiency in one Semitic and one other foreign language is required for the M.A. and in two Semitic and two other foreign languages for the Ph.D.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Middle Eastern Studies

DIRECTOR: George Lenczowski, Professor of Political Science; Paul F. Keim, Vice Chairman and Professor of Civil Engineering.

COMMITTEE FOR MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES:
George Lenczowski, (Chairman) Professor of Political Science
Paul F. Keim, (Vice Chairman) Professor of Civil Engineering
Woodbridge Bingham, History
William M. Brinner, Near Eastern Languages
Wolfram Eberhard, Sociology
Jacob J. Finkelstein, Assyriology and Associate Curator of Mesopotamian Archaeology
Laura Nader, Anthropology
John Masson Smith, Acting Assistant Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Klaus Baer, Egyptology and Assistant Curator of Egyptian Archaeology
Walter J. Fischel, Semitic Languages and Literature
Menachem M. Haran, Near Eastern Languages
Walter B. Henning, Iranian Studies
Walter W. Horn, Art
Halford L. Hoskins, Political Science
Mounah A. Khouri, Arabic
George Lenczowski, Political Science
Clement Moore, Political Science
Theodore M. Oberlander, Geography
Gene M. Schramm, Semitic Languages
Paul Wheatley, Geography
Abbas Zaryab, Near Eastern Languages

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments with specialization in Middle Eastern studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Middle East

LANGUAGE COURSES: Akkadian (6); Arabic (12); Aramaic (2); Armenian (6); Avestan (2); Coptic (2); Egyptian (6); Hebrew (14); Persian (10); Sumerian (4); Sogdian (2); Turkish (2).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (6); art (4); education (3); geography (2); history (14); political science (10); sociology (5).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Collections of materials for study and research, some dating back to the end of the 19th Century. Exchange arrangements with Stanford University make possible the use of the Near Eastern document collection in the Hoover Library; rich collections of ancient Egyptian and Mesopotamian archeological material.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $3,000,000 to strengthen existing programs, including Middle Eastern studies (1960-1970)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (6, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Middle Eastern studies have a long tradition on the Berkeley campus, dating back to the establishment of the Department of Semitic Languages and Literature in 1894.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA (LOS ANGELES)

NEAR EASTERN STUDIES CENTER

DIRECTOR: G. E. von Grunebaum, Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Joseph R. Applegate, Berber Languages
Alexander Badawy, Archeology
Amin Banani, Near Eastern History
Arnold J. Band, Hebrew
Herbert A. Davidson, Hebrew
Janos Eckmann, Turkish
Jonas C. Greenfield, Hebrew
Harry Hoijer, Anthropology
Hasan Kamshad, Persian
Nikki Keddie, Near Eastern History
Malcolm H. Kerr, Political Science
Wolf Leslau, Hebrew and Semitic Languages
Miriam Lichtheim, Egyptian History
Moshe Perlmann, Arabic
Benjamin E. Thomas, Geography
Andreas Tietze, Perisan and Turkish
Speros Vryonis, History
William E. Welmers, African Languages
Charles Wendell, Arabic
Lynn T. White, History
Stanley Wolpert, History

DEGREES: M.A. in Arabic, Persian or Turkish (Islamic) Studies; Ph.D. in Islamic Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Middle East

LANGUAGE COURSES: Arabic (28); Caucasian languages: Armenian (4); Georgian (3); Egyptian (4); Hebrew (29); Persian (11); Semitics (11); Turkish (19); Urdu (3)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (5); art (3); geography (3); history (30); linguistics (2); philosophy (1); political science (3); sociology (4)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Language and literature (Arabic, Persian, Turkish, Hebrew, Armenian, Ethiopic, Berber, etc.) 67,000 volumes; Near Eastern History, 12,000; Religion, law, art, philosophy, etc., 1,500.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $191,820 for Language and Area Center (1960-64); Ford Foundation: $450,000 grant for non-Western area studies (1960-1970).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (9, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Near Eastern Language and Area Center established in 1960 in support of the Near Eastern Center in existence since 1957. Although the emphasis of the Center is on interdisciplinary studies, the languages and literatures of the core areas are equally well developed in the Department of Near Eastern and African Languages, and both programs gain further strength from the research activities of the noted scholars affiliated with the Center.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

COMMITTEE ON MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Leonard Binder, Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Robert M. Adams, Anthropology
Richard L. Chambers, Turkish Language and Civilization
Lloyd A. Fallers, Anthropology
Marshall G. S. Hodgson, Social Thought
Andreas Kazamias, Education
William H. McNeill, History
Muhsin S. Mahdi, Arabic
Marvin W. Mikesell, Geography
Jaroslav Stetkewycz, Modern Arabic Literature
John A. Wilson, Egyptology
Osman N. Yalman, Anthropology

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments

REGIONAL FOCUS: Middle East, including Iran

LANGUAGE COURSES: Arabic (12); Hebrew (13); Egyptian (12); Akkadian (11); Sumerian (6); Hittite (6); Turkish (6); Persian (3). (Number refer to quarters.)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (2); archaeology and art (28); geography (1); Oriental history (8); political science (4); social thought (5). (Numbers refer to quarters.)

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $5,400,000 for language and area program support, including a five year grant for Middle Eastern research, and language teaching, (1961-66).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (2, for 1963-64)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Research collection of approximately 34,500 volumes on the history, philosophy, art, archeology, and literatures of Middle Eastern Civilizations.

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Committee on Middle Eastern studies is an interdepartmental and interdivisional committee concerned with the promotion of scholarly study of the cultures of the area from both the humanistic and social science perspectives.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

CENTER OF ISRAEL AND JEWISH STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Salo W. Baron, Professor Emeritus of Jewish History, Literature and Institutions

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Edward A. Allworth, Turko-Soviet Studies
Conrad M. Arensberg, Anthropology
Isaac E. Barzilay, Hebrew Language and Literature
Joseph L. Blau, Philosophy of Religion
Seegar A. Bonebakkar, Arabic Studies
Gerson D. Cohen, History
William D. Davies, Religion
Douglas Morton Dunlop, History
Amitai Etzioni, Sociology
Horace L. Friess, Philosophy
Theodore Gaster, Religion
Tibor Halasi-Kun, Turkic Studies
Jacob C. Hurewitz, Government
Charles Issawi, Near and Middle East Economics
Isaac Mendelsohn, Semitic Languages
Ursula M. Niebuhr, Religion
Edith Porada, Art History and Archeology
Joseph Schacht, Arabic and Islamics
A. Arthur Schiller, Law
Harold Stahmer, Religion
Uriel Weinreich, Linguistics and Yiddish Studies
Wayne A. Wilcox, Government
Ehson Yar-Shater, Iranian Studies

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Israel and Jewish Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Israel and the Near East

LANGUAGE COURSES: Hebrew (6); Yiddish (4); Areal linguistics (1)

AREA COURSES: Archeology (1); economics (4); economics (4); government (2); history (21); political science (2); religion (12); sociology (3).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: 15,000 volumes in the Hebraica-Judaica Collection, including 1,200 manuscripts, many 16th century books, and important periodicals.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $3,000,000 for non-Western studies, including the Middle East (1960-70).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: Listed under Near and Middle East Institute

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Center of Israel and Jewish Studies has been in existence, as a balanced, inter-disciplinary area program, since 1950.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

NEAR AND MIDDLE EAST INSTITUTE

DIRECTOR: John Badeau, Professor of Near and Middle East Economics

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Edward Allworth, Turco-Soviet Studies
Conrad M. Arensberg, Anthropology
Salo W. Baron, History
Isaac E. Barzilay, Hebrew Language and Literature
Seeger A. Bonebakker, Arabic Studies
Gerson D. Cohen, History
Douglas Morton Dunlop, History
Ainslie T. Embree, History
Tibor Halasi-Kun, Turkic Studies
J. C. Hurewitz, Government
Maan Z. Madina, Modern Arabic
Karl H. Menges, Altaic Philology
Dankwart A. Rustow, International Social Forces
Joseph Schact, Arabic and Islamics
A. Arthur Schiller, Law
Wayne A. Wilcox, Government
Ehsan Yar-Shater, Iranian Studies

DEGREES: Certificate in Near and Middle East Studies, combined with M.A. in departments or M.I.A. in School of International Affairs, or M.S. in Library Service.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Arab Countries, Caucasus, Iran, Israel, Pakistan, Turkey

LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE COURSES: Arabic (16); Armenian (6); Bengali (2); Caucasian (2); Georgian (6); Hebrew (10); Persian (8); Turkic (5); Turkish (6); Urdu (4); Uzbek (4)

AREA COURSES: Economics (6); government (11); history (27); linguistics (1); political science (2); religion (2)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: 70,000 books and pamphlets; important journals and more than four dozen newspapers are received regularly

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation grants

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (19, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Near and Middle East Institute at Columbia is one of the pioneers in the field. It has a Series of Publications in Near and Middle East Studies (7 published, 6 in press or accepted). Summer travel grants for area study abroad are given, from time to time, to selected students.

DROPSIE COLLEGE FOR HEBREW AND COGNATE LEARNING

MIDDLE EAST INSTITUTE

DIRECTOR: Abraham A. Neuman, President of Dropsie College and Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Meir Ben-Horin, Education
Lawrence V. Berman, Arabic and Islamic Studies
Meir Bravmann, Arabic
Israel Efros, Philosophy
Theodor H. Gaster, Comparative Religion
Moshe Held, Assyriology
Thomas E. McMullin, Education
Ben-Zion Netanyahu, Hebrew Language and Literature
Bernard D. Weinryb, History and Middle East Economics
Solomon Zeitlin, Rabbinic Law and Lore
Frank Zimmermann, Biblical Literature

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Middle East Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Middle East

LANGUAGE COURSES: Hebrew (6); Arabic (5); Syriac (1); Ethiopic (1); Persian (1); Turkish (1)

AREA COURSES: History (4); social anthropology (5); economics (5); political science (4)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Collection of 75,000 volumes, particularly rich in works on biblical and rabbinical learning, the Semitic languages, Jewish history, Assyriology and Egyptology

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (2, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Students desiring to enter the College must have a good preliminary knowledge of Hebrew; also a knowledge of Greek and Latin and of modern languages sufficient for purposes of investigation. For admission to the Institute the candidate must have an adequate preliminary education in the social sciences.

HARTFORD SEMINARY FOUNDATION

REGIONAL STUDIES – MUSLIM LANDS AND ARABIC

DIRECTOR: Dr. Elmer H. Douglas - Professor of Arabic and Islamics

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Frederick Neumann, Old Testament
John F. Priest, Old Testament
Daud Rahbar, Indo-Pakistani Islamics

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Muslim lands

LANGUAGE COURSES: Arabic (4); Hebrew (3); Aramaic (2); Syriac (2); Ethiopic (2); Urdu (3); Turkish (1); Persian (1)

AREA COURSES: Religious history (4); history (1); missionary problems (1)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Large collection of Arabic books and manuscripts, Armenian, Persian, and Turkish works. Strong in anthropological, ethnological, cultural-historical and linguistic works, nearby facilities include Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford Public Library and Connecticut State Library.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Oriented toward the needs of Protestant Church personnel serving overseas. Program of studies integrated with courses in theology, Christian education and church and community. Foundation publishes quarterly The Muslim World and the Hartford Quarterly; annual Christian Study Conference on Islam.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

CENTER FOR MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Hamilton A.R. Gibb, University Professor and James Richard Jewett, Professor of Arabic, Emeritus

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Amin Banani, Persian
Mary C. Bateson, Arabic
Robert N. Bellah, Sociology and Regional Studies
Leon Carl Brown, North Africa, Islam
Richard N. Frye, Iranian
Nicholas L. Heer, Arabic
George E. Kirk, Government and Modern History of the Middle East
Derwood W. Lockard, Anthropology
George Makdisi, Arabic
Albert J. Meyer, Economics
Omeljan Pritsak, Turkic
Nadav Safran, Government
Avedis Sanjian, Armenian
Stanford J. Shaw, Turkish
Isadore Twersky, Hebrew and Jewish History
Ilse Lichtenstatdter, Arabic

DEGREES: A.M. in Regional Studies - Middle East; Ph.D. in Middle Eastern Studies in conjunction with certain departments.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Western Mediterranean to the frontiers of India.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Akkadian (5); Arabic (14); Aramaic (2); Armenian (5); Hebrew (15); Iranian (10); Sumerian (3); Syriac (2); Turkish (8); Turkic (5).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (5); economics (3); government (4); history (14); Islamic culture (6); social relations (1); social sciences (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The Harvard libraries are rich in materials for the study of Middle Eastern countries. Arabic and Hebrew collections have been supplemented by recent purchase of Persian and Turkish materials. Modern and contemporary sections of the Middle Eastern collections are being steadily expanded.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $298,666 for Language and Area Center (1959-64). Includes $22,385 for Summer Institutes. Ford Foundation; Rockefeller Foundation.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (27, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Research grants to post-doctoral scholars for research on the Middle East; cooperates with the Center for International Affairs in joint research projects and with other departments and schools.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

COMMITTEE ON NEAR EASTERN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Joseph L. Sutton, Chairman, Asian Studies Program; P. J. Vatikiotis, Chairman, Committee on Near Eastern Studies, Professor of Government.

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Richard T. Antoun, Anthropology
Bertrand Davezac, Fine Arts
Henry A. Fischel, Asian Studies
Wadie Jwaideh, Asian Studies
Michel Mazzaoui, Asian Studies, Near East Collection Bibliographer
Trevor J. LeGassick, Asian Studies
John W. Snyder, History
Diether Thimme, Fine Arts

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Asian studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Near and Middle East.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Arabic (6); Hebrew (7); Persian (4); Turkish (6).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (2); comparative literature (3); fine arts (5); geography (4); government (5); history (11); literature (6).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Near East Collection. Indiana participates in the ten-member P.L. 480 acquisition program.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $2,300,000 for non-Western and international studies (1962-72).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (4, for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Asian Summer Institute for secondary school teachers.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF ADVANCED INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Area Studies – Middle East Area and Language Center

DIRECTOR: Majid Khadduri, Professor of Middle East Studies

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Wilson Bishai, Middle East Studies
Dankwart Rustow
S. J. Langley, Middle East Economic Affairs
Edwin Wright

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D., with specialization in Middle East Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: The Arab States, Turkey, and Israel

LANGUAGE COURSES: Arabic and Turkish. Two years language study, written and oral knowledge of one area language required for M.A., research knowledge of second language required for Ph.D. (French or German).

AREA COURSES: International relations (2); political science (2); economics (1); law (1); history (3).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Special collections on major geographic areas; nearby facilities include University libraries in Baltimore and reference facilities and libraries of Washington.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: In 1960-61 grants totaling $4,247,000 received from six foundations for expansion of teaching and research and for construction. Grant totaling approximately $16,000 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title IV (5, for 1963-64).

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

CENTER FOR NEAR AND MIDDLE EASTERN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: William D. Schorger, Professor of Anthropology and Director, Center for Near and Middle Eastern Studies

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Robin Barlow, Economics
James A. Bellamy, Arabic
George C. Cameron, Near Eastern Cultures
Douglas D. Crary, Geography
Andrew S. Ehrenkreutz, Near Eastern History
Oleg Grabar, Near Eastern Art
George L. Grassmuck, Political Science
George F. Hourani, History
Arthur J. Jelinek, Anthropology
Kenneth A. Lutyer, Near Eastern Studies
Ernest N. McCarus, Near

Eastern Languages and Linguistics
George E. Mendenhall, Near Eastern Studies
Richard P. Mitchell, History
Louis L. Orlin, Ancient Near Eastern History and Literature
Herbert H. Paper, Linguistics
James Stewart-Robinson, Turkish Studies

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Departments, with specialization in Near and Middle Eastern area studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Near and Middle East

LANGUAGE COURSES: Arabic (17); Kurdish (2); Persian (6); Turkish (10); Ancient Languages (14); others (8).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (4); economics (2); geography (2); history (9); history of art (9); literature (4); pare-Islamic civilization (12); philosophy (1); political science (4); others (5).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Extensive collections include Arabic and Persian manuscripts; participation in P. L. 480 program; Farmington Plan purchases in Persian; full time Near Eastern librarians.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $131,024 for Language and Area Center (1959-1964); Ford Foundation: $600,395 for ten-year support (1961).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (21, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Exceptionally qualified graduate students, upon completion of Ph. D. requirements, may be invited to participate in the Center's multi-disciplinary program of comparative research with specific field research foci in Northwest Africa and the Levant. M.A. and Ph.D. offered in Near Eastern Studies in the Department of Near Eastern Studies. Two Charles L. Freer Fellowships in Oriental Art are available each year, one for graduate work at the University and one for special study at the Freer Gallery of Art.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

NEAR AND MIDDLE EASTERN AREA STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Gisbert Flanz, Advisor-in-Charge and Associate Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Frederick C. Cornelissen, Economics
Joshua Finkel, Education
Kemal H. Karpat, Comparative Government and International Relations
Abraham I. Katsh, Hebrew and Near Eastern Studies

DEGREES: M.A. in Near and Middle Eastern Area Studies

LANGUAGE COURSES: Hebrew (2); Arabic (2).

AREA COURSES: Literature (6); economics (7); government (3); religion (1); public administration (1); sociology and anthropology (1); education (3).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (2, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Hebrew and Near Eastern Studies offered in the Department of Hebrew and Near Eastern Studies.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

ORIENTAL STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Ephraim A. Speiser, Professor of Hebrew and Semitic Languages and Literatures

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Ernest Bender, Modern Indo-Aryan Languages and Literatures
Derk Bodde, Chinese Studies
W. Norman Brown, Sanskrit
Schuyler Cammann, Chinese Studies
George F. Dales, Jr., South Asian Archaeology
Mark J. Dresden, Iranian Studies
S. D. Goitein, Arabic
Moshe Greenberg, Biblical Studies
Samuel N. Kramer, Assyriology
Stella Kramrisch, South Asian Art
Leigh Lisker, Dravidian Linguistics
Sengaku Mayeda, Indian Philosophy
Jonathan Mirsky, Chinese Studies
W. Allyn Rickett, Chinese Studies
Svi Rin, Hebrew Language and Literature
E. Dale Saunders, Japanese Studies

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Oriental Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia, India, Iran, Near East

LANGUAGE COURSES: Akkadian (1); Arabic (4); Aramaic (1); Chinese (3); Coptic (1); Egyptian (2); Ethiopic (1); Hebrew (1); Hindi/Urdu (2); Hittite (1); Hurrian (1); Japanese (3); Pali (1); Persian (4); Prakrit (1); Sanskrit (5); Semitic/Ugaritic (3); Sumerian (1); Syriac (1).

AREA COURSES: Archaeology (1); Art (6); History (14); Linguistics (2); Literature and Civilization (33); Philosophy (3); Political Science (5); Religion (5); Sociology (5).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Gest Oriental Library (140,000 volumes); University Museum collections in archaeology, anthropology, ethnology

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (5)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Related courses offered in Department of South Asia Regional Studies

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

PROGRAM IN NEAR EASTERN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Morroe Berger, Professor of Sociology

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Marver Bernstein, Politics
Martin B. Dickson, Oriental Studies
Manfred Halpern, Politics
Norman Itzkowitz, Oriental Studies
James A. Kritzeck, Oriental Studies
Roger Le Tourneau, Oriental Studies
Rudolf Mach, Curator, Near Eastern Collections
John H. Marks, Oriental Studies
Majed S'id, Oriental Studies
Frederic C. Shorter, Economics
Lewis V. Thomas, Oriental Studies
R. Bayly Winder, Oriental Studies
T. Cuyler Young, Persian Languages and History
Farhat J. Ziadeh, Oriental Studies

DEGREE: M.A. in Near Eastern Studies; Ph. D. in departments, with specialization on Near East.

REGIONAL FOCUS: North Africa and Near East (Morocco to Iran, Turkey to the Sudan).

LANGUAGE COURSES: Arabic, intensive (1). non-intensive (3); Persian intensive (1), non-intensive (2); Turkish, intensive (1), non-intensive (2). Ability to use Arabic, Persian, or Turkish in research required for degree.

AREA COURSES: Oriental studies (11); politics (1); economics (1); sociology (1)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: 70,000 volumes on languages, history, culture, and contemporary institutions, of which about 20,000 volumes are in Near Eastern languages; 7,000 manuscripts in Arabic, Persian and Turkish.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $58,695 for Language and Area Center (1963-64); Rockefeller Foundation: $500,000 for research, teaching and fellowships (1954-); Ford Foundation: $1,200,000 (1961-71); corporations: about $60,000 annually.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (14); Ford Foundation (4); Woodrow Wilson (1)

SPECIAL FEATURES: NDEA Language and Area Center for Near Eastern Studies established in 1959. Joint Ph.D. available in European and Near Eastern history. Administers Inter-University program in teaching Near Eastern languages, and undergraduate program of overseas study of Arabic language and culture; annual two-day Princeton Conference on a current problem. Publication series: Princeton Studies in the Modern Near East, published by Princeton University Press. Princeton has had a sustained Near East program since 1927, one of the oldest in the country.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

MIDDLE EAST CENTER

DIRECTOR: Walter Lehn, Associate Professor of Linguistics

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Peter F. Abboud, Arabic
George G. Arnakis, History
Aaron Bar-Adon, Hebrew
Paul W. English, Geography
Mohammad A. Jazayery, Persian
Walter Lehn, Linguistics
Carl Leiden, Government
Archibald R. Lewis, History
Charles D. Matthews, Toponymy
Edgard G. Polome, Linguistics
Stephen D. Simmons, Arabic and Akkadian

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Middle Eastern Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Mediaeval and Modern periods; Arab countries, Iran and Israel

LANGUAGE COURSES: Arabic (10); Akkadian (2); Armenian (1); Avestan (1); Hebrew (7); Persian (4)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (1); History (7); Geography (3); Linguistics (9); Literature (6); Government (5)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Large holdings in Arabic, Hebrew, and Persian; Extensive collection of relevant periodicals in European languages

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA $32,940 for Middle East Center (1963-64) and Title VI Research Contract $24,166 (June 1963-January 1965); gifts about $5,000 annually

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (3); Title IV (1)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Middle East Language and Area Center established in 1960. Faculty exchange programs with Universities of Baghdad and Cairo; Opportunities for field work in the United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia in English-teaching program; participant in Inter-University Summer Program in Middle Eastern Languages.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Middle East Center

DIRECTOR: Aziz S. Atiya, Professor of Languages and History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Aziz Atiya, Languages and History
Helmut G. Callis, History
C. Gregory Crampton, History

W. Harold Dalgliesh, History
Vachtang Z. Djobadze, Art
Albert Fisher, Geography
Jacob Geerlings, Languages and History
Vasyl M. Gvosdetsky, Geography
Sami A. Hanna, Languages
James W. King, Geography
Frederic P. Latimer, History
Emil Lucki, History
Jalil Mahmoudi, Languages
Khosrow Mostofi, Political Science
Ernest E. Randa, Economics
S. Grover Rich, Political Science
Lewis M. Rogers, Philosophy

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Arabic and Middle Eastern Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Middle East

LANGUAGE COURSES: Arabic (22); Greek (3); Persian (9); Turkish (6)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (1); Art (1); Economics (1); Geography (1); History (15); Literature (7); Philosophy (3); Political Science (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Reed-MacLachlan Islamic Collection, 3,000 volumes on Middle East, emphasizing Turkey and Islamic affairs; Over 10,000 titles in Arabic in all fields; 185 Middle Eastern news-papers and periodicals; 1,500 Arabic papyri and archival documents; 2,500 Microfilms of the Sinai scrolls and Arabic, Turkish and Greek manuscripts; depository of U.A.R. publications under P.L. 480; Human Relations Area Files pertaining to Middle East.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA; $52,242 (including $4,211 summer support) for Middle Eastern Studies (1963-64)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (9) and Post-doctoral awards (2)

UNIQUE FEATURES: National Conference on Middle East; Conference for Teaching Arabic in High Schools; Annual Middle East Conference for secondary school teachers; Occasional television and radio presentations; Occasional summer institutes; Special lecture series by visiting scholars, diplomats.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES PROGRAM

School of International Service

DIRECTOR: Ernest S. Griffith, Dean, School of International Service

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

W. Donald Bowles, Economics
Frederic S. Burin, Government
Leon Herman, Economics
Jackson Piotrow, International Relations and History
Ralph L. Powell, Far Eastern Studies
Samuel Sharp, International Relations and History
A. Buel Trowbridge, Soviet Studies
Eric Willenz, Soviet Studies
Jan Wszelaki, Eastern European Studies

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Soviet Union and Eastern European area Studies and in departments.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Russia, Eastern Europe

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian, intensive (7); non-intensive (12)

AREA COURSES: Interdisciplinary (8); government and politics (4); history (2); economics (2); sociology (1); education (1); literature (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to the university library, the research aids in Washington, notably at the Library of Congress, are available.

UNIQUE FEATURES: A special feature of the program is an integrated seminar on Russia and East Europe (2 semesters, 9 hours each) which considers the geography, population, social structure, history, religion, philosophy, culture, economy, government, and foreign relations of Russia and East Europe. Participates in the Joint Graduate Consortium of Washington are universities: eight seminars offered jointly with Georgetown University.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

CENTER FOR SLAVIC AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Gregory Grossman, Professor of Economics

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Kathryn B. Feur, Slavic Languages and Literature
Simon Karlinsky, Slavic Languages and Literature
Martin E. Malia, History
Oleg A. Maslenikov, Slavic Languages and Literature
Czeslaw Milosz, Slavic Languages and Literature
Lawrence L. Thomas, Slavic Languages and Literature
Francis J. Whitfield, Slavic Languages and Literature

Chalmers Johnson, Political Science
Carl Landauer, Economics
Waclaw Lednicki, Slavic Languages and Literature
Jadwiga Maurer, Slavic Languages and Literature
Nicholas Riasanovsky, History
Gleb Struve, Slavic Languages and Literature
Julian Towster, Political Science
M. George Zaninovich, Political Science

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Slavic studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (15); Polish (5); Serbo-Croatian (5); Czech (3); Bulgarian (2); Ukrainian (2); linguistics (2); Old Church Slavic (1)

AREA COURSES: Literature (9); economics (22); history (19); political science (9); geography (1)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Strong in Russian history and literature and Soviet economics, also holdings in Polish history and literature, 19th and 20th century Czech history and government; 19th and 20th century materials on Yugoslavia and in Bulgarian subjects.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $196,041 for Language and Area Center (1959-64); Ford Foundation: $3,000,000 to strengthen existing area studies program at the University of California including Eastern Europe (1960-70).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (16, for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Center was established in 1957 and began receiving NDEA support in 1959 but Slavic studies have had a long history on the Berkeley campus. Emphasis until 1950 was almost entirely on languages, literature and history and has only recently shifted increasingly to include economics, political and social analysis.

CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

RUSSIAN AREA STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Michael Luther, Chairman for Hunter College and Assistant Professor of History; Samuel Hendel, Chairman for City College and Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Allen B. Ballard, Political Science
Maurice Friedberg, Russian Language and Literature
Wolfgang R. Hirschberg, Germanic and Slavic Languages
Filia Holtzman, Russian Language and Literature
Michael Luther, History
John B. Olli, Germanic and Slavic Languages
Stanley W. Page, History
Nathan Reich, Economics
Michael Rywkin, Germanic and Slavic Languages
George Waskovich, History
Cheng Tsu Wu, Geography

DEGREES: M.A. in Russian Area Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian, intensive (5)

AREA COURSES: Economics (5); fine arts (2); history (4); literature and civilization (9); political science (9); religion(1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Library collection of Slavic materials. Nearby facilities include the Slavic collection of the New York Public Library.

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Russian Area Studies program is offered in cooperation by City and Hunter Colleges.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

CENTER FOR SLAVIC AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: S. Harrison Thomson, Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Robert P. Browder, History
Alex Garber, Sociology
Jerzy Krzyzanowski, Slavic Languages
Carl W. McGuire, Economics
Donald McPhail, Geography
Tatiana Nennsberg-Mitchell, Russian
Dale L. Plank, Slavic Languages
Edward J. Rozek, Political Science
George A. Sagonowsky, Polish Language and Literature
Charles Wojatsek, Slavic and East European Languages

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in history and in political science with specialization in Slavic and East European Studies. M.A. in Russian language and literature available in the Department of Slavic and Eastern Languages.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

LANGUAGE COURSES: Czech (4); Hungarian (6); Polish (6); Russian (14)

AREA COURSES: History (7); geography (4); literature (8); linguistics (3); political science (3).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Collections include Krasnyi Archiv (Red Archives), Soviet collections of documents, memoirs and journals from 19th century to 1917, stenographic minutes of the Imperial Duma, proceedings of international communist meetings. Holdings strong in Polish, Czech, and Hungarian history and literature.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $129,132 for Language and Area Center (1960-64) including $15,480 for Summer Institute.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA TITLE VI (2, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: The University has a long history of course offerings in Slavic language and literature, being one of the first to offer courses on History of Central Europe. The Journal of Central European Affairs has been published at the University since 1941.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

INSTITUTE ON EAST CENTRAL EUROPE

DIRECTOR: Henry L. Roberts, Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Conrad M. Arensberg, Anthropology
Peter Brock, History
Alexander Erlich, Economics
Tibor Halasi-Kun, Turkic Studies
John Lotz, Linguistics
Harold B. Segel, Slavic Literatures
Stavro Skendi, Balkan Languages and Cultures
Robert P. Austerlitz, Linguistics and Uralic Studies
Zbigniew K. Brzezinski, Government
William E. Harkins, Slavic Languages
Joseph Rotschild, Government
Ihor Sevcenko, History
George Y. Shevelov, Slavic Philology
John H. Wuorinen, History
Donald Zagoria, Government

DEGREES: Certificate of the Program is awarded with a higher degree (M.A., M.I.A., or Ph.D.).

REGIONAL FOCUS: The peoples and problems of the nations lying between Germany and the Soviet Union and between the Baltic and Aegean Seas.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Bulgarian (1); Czech (3); Finnish (2); Hungarian (3); Polish (3); Romanian (1); Serbocroatian (3); Slovak (1). One East European language required for degree, plus either Russian, German, or French.

AREA COURSES: Economics (5); history (14); government (5); literature (22).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Over 100,000 volumes on East Central Europe including reference works, current journals, and publications of several academies.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: Shares $163,919 with the Russian Institute (1960-64). Ford Foundation: $3,000,000 to strengthen training and research programs in area studies, including the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe (1960-70).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (13, for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Soviet and East European Language and Area Center established in 1960.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

RUSSIAN INSTITUTE

DIRECTOR: Alexander Dallin, International Relations

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Zbigniew K. Brzezinski, Government
John N. Hazard, Public Law
Rufus W. Mathewson, Russian Language and Literature
Ihor Sevcenko, History
Alexander Erlich, Economics
William E. Harkins, Slavic Languages
Marc Raeff, History
Henry L. Roberts, History
Leon Stilman, Russian Language and Literature

INSTITUTE ASSOCIATES:

Edward Allworth, Turco-Soviet Studies
Seweryn Bialer, Government
Harvey L. Dyck, History
Oliver J. Lissitzyn, Public Law
Philip E. Mosely, International Relations
Daniel Bell, Sociology
George Z. F. Bereday, Comparative Education
Peter Juviler, Government
Robert A. Maguire, Russian Language and Literature
Donald Zagoria, Government

DEGREES: Certificate of the Program is awarded with a higher degree (M.A., M.I.A., or Ph.D.)

REGIONAL FOCUS: Russia and the Soviet Union

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (16)

AREA COURSES: Economics (4); education (1); government (16); geography (1); history (10); law (3); literature (7); sociology (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Over 175,000 volumes in Russian language collection, chiefly in history, political science, law and philosophy; 27,000 in Russian literature, language and folklore.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (10); Ford Fellowships (11); Woodrow Wilson (8).

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA; Ford Foundation, Rockefeller Foundation.

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Soviet and East European Language and Area Center established in 1960. The Russian Institute sponsors two or three Senior Research Fellows each year. Combined programs with the School of Law, the School of Library Service, and the School of Engineering and Applied Science. Students combine work for the Certificate of the Institute with work for advanced degrees in one of the above schools.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

URALIC LANGUAGE AND AREA CENTER

DIRECTOR: John Lotz, Professor of Linguistics

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Robert Austerlitz, Linguistics and Uralic Studies
Francis S. Juhasz, Hungarian
Aili Flint, Finnish

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Uralic Languages.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Hungary, Finland, Estonia, Uralic areas in USSR.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Hungarian (6); Finnish (4); Uralic (2). Knowledge of one Uralic language required for admission.

AREA COURSES: Literature and civilization (2); history (1); other courses in area institutes.

LIBRARY FACILITIES: 23,000 volumes in Hungarian linguistics, literature, history and anthropology; 2,500 volumes in Finnish; additional material in Uralic.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $227,271 for Language and Area Center (1959-64).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA TITLE VI (12, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Columbia is one of a very few American universities offering a balanced program in Uralic-Altaic Studies.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

COMMITTEE ON SOVIET STUDIES

CHAIRMAN: George Fischer, Professor of Government

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Hete Ascher, Language
Urie Bronfenbrenner, Psychology
Patricia J. Carden, Literature
M. Gardner Clark, Economics
George Fischer, Government
J. C. Fisher, Regional Planning
Martin Horwitz, Literature
Augusta Jaryc, Language
Richard L. Leed, Language and Linguistics
John Menaker, Language
Walter M. Pinter, History
George J. Staller, Economics
Robert H. Whitman, Language and Linguistics

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments. (No major or minor in Soviet Studies.)

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union; Imperial Russia. (No separate emphasis and no course offerings or grants on Eastern Europe.)

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian language and linguistics

AREA COURSES: The University's graduate work in Soviet Studies either focuses on area specialization (history, linguistics, literature) or combines area specialization with a disciplinary, non-area framework (economics, government, psychology, regional planning).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In recent years, Cornell's large new research library has considerably expanded its holdings and staff in Soviet Studies.

NATIONAL FACILITIES: NDEA TITLE VI (3, for 1963-1964), and also NDEA Title IV in Comparative Government and International Relations (Department of Government).

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Committee on Soviet Studies annually awards several Soviet Studies research assistantships to incoming graduate students.

FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

INSTITUTE OF CONTEMPORARY RUSSIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Walter C. Jaskievicz, (Rev.), Associate Professor of Slavic Languages and Literature

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Rasio Dunatov, Slavic Linguistics, Russian Literature
Casimir C. Gecys (Rev.), Religion and Philosophy
Alexandra Lyngstad (Mrs.), Russian and Literature
William J. McBrearty (Rev.), Russian Literature
Constantine G. Molodetsky, Economics and Geography
Paul I. Trensky, Russian Literature
Anthony Vasys, Russian and Cultural Analysis

DEGREES: Certificate from the Institute, and M.A. or Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Russian area studies; M.A. in Russian language and literature.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (28); Polish (6); Czech (4); Lithuanian (2).

AREA COURSES: Literature (8); geography (4); sociology (4); history (5); economics (2); politics (2); philosophy (1); religion (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The Shanghai Collection of the John 23rd Center comprises about 2,500 volumes; Tyskiewicz Collection of about 750 volumes on Russian hagiography and monasticism.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $113,198 for Language and Area Center (1960-64); NDEA: $12,539 for Summer Language and Area Center (1964).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA TITLE VI (3, for 1963-64) (4, for 1964-65).

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Russian Language and Area Center established in 1960.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
INSTITUTE FOR SINO-SOVIET STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Kurt L. London, Professor of Sino-Soviet Studies

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Herbert Block, International Affairs
Michael Gasster, History
Paul Gekker, Economics
Pyo Wook Han, International
Harold C. Hinton, International Affairs
John J. Karch, International Affairs
Wolfgang H. Kraus, Political Science
Lothar Metzl, International Affairs
George A. Olkhovsky, Russian
Gene D. Overstreet, International Affairs
Nadine Popluiko, Russian
Ronald B. Thompson, European History
Ralph K. White, Psychology

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization on Sino-Soviet studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Communist affairs with special emphasis on the Soviet Union and Red China.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (7); Chinese (Mandarin) (4).

AREA COURSES: Economics (1); education (2); geography (2); history (4); political science (21); psychology (1); Slavic languages and literature (4); related courses (8).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The University's library facilities are supplemented by the resources of Washington libraries, most notably the Library of Congress.

UNIQUE FEATURES: The program of integrated, inter-disciplinary study and research provides opportunities to analyze the principles and practices of international communism. The Institute also offers specialized courses based on research in progress, and contemporary events.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

RUSSIAN STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Cyril Toumanoff, Professor of Russian History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Roman Debicki, Government
Lev E. Dobriansky, Economics
Louis K. Dupre, Philosophy
Frank L. Fadner, History
Jan Karski, Government
W. Onacewicz, Government
Olgerd P. Sherbowitz-Wetzor, History
John J. Songster, History

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Russian Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (8); Reading knowledge of Russian for M.A.; ability to speak and read Russian, with ease, for Ph.D.

AREA COURSES: Economics (1); Government (6); History (11); Literature (2); Philosophy (1)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Over 3,000 books and several hundred volumes of bound periodicals covering the language, literature history, and politics, of Russia and other Slavic countries; "Russian Historical Sources" microtext collection. Nearby facilities include the Slavic collections of the Library of Congress.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Institute of Languages and Linguistics offers degrees in Russian language and literature.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

SOVIET UNION PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Melvin Croan, Program Director and Assistant Professor in Government

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Abram Bergson, Economics
Rupert Emerson, Government
Merle Fainsod, Government
Georges Florovsky, Eastern Church History
C. J. Friedrich, Science of Government
Roman Jakobson, Slavic Languages and Literature
Horace G. Lunt, Slavic Languages and Literature
Richard E. Pipes, History
Vsevolod Setschkarev, Slavic Languages and Literature
George Siegel, Slavic Languages and Literature
Kiril Taranovski, Slavic Languages and Literature
Adam Ulam, Government

DEGREES: A.M. in Regional Studies - Soviet Union

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (10); Czech (2); Polish (2); Serbo-Croatian (2); Bulgarian (2); linguistics (2); knowledge of Russian language required for A.M.

AREA COURSES: Slavic literature, culture, and philology (45); government (17); history (11); economics (5); philosophy (1); social relations (1); comparison of Soviet and American Law (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Over 65,000 titles in Slavic subjects; microfilm, periodical and reference sources in the Russian Research Center Library.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (2, for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Soviet Union Program is closely associated with the Russian Research Center.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

CENTER FOR RUSSIAN LANGUAGE AND AREA STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Ralph T. Fisher, Jr., Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Tatjana Cizevska, Russian, Old Church Slavic
Frank Y. Gladney, Russian, Polish
Steven P. Hill, Russian
Jerry F. Hough, Political Science
Kurt Klein, Russian, Ukrainian
Edward G. Lewis, Political Science
Temira Pachmuss, Russian
Victor Terras, Russian
Paul Trensky, Russian
Robert O. Crummey, History
Jerome D. Fellmann, Geography
Fred M. Gottheil, Economics
Donald R. Hodgman, Economics
Herbert H. Kaplan, History
Rado L. Lencek, Russian, Serbo-Croatian
Peter B. Maggs, Law
Lew R. Micklesen, Russian
Demitri B. Shimkin, Anthropology, Geography
Constantin D. Uszynski, Russian
Alexander Vucinich, Sociology

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with minor in Russian Language and Area Studies; Certificate of Graduate Specialization in Russian Language and Area Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian, intensive (2); non-intensive (16); other Slavic (8); linguistic (5)

AREA COURSES: Literature (24); history (7); political science (3); geography (2); anthropology (2); sociology (2); economics (1); law (1)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Special nine-man Slavic Section engaged in building collection. Holdings of Russian and related Slavic materials as of April 1964 exceeded 80,000 volumes. Library receives all available publications relevant to Center's fields of interest, including over 300 Russian journals and Newpapers.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA $205,124 for Language and Area Center (1960-64); Duke Gift $150,000 (1961-1966)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (2); Foreign Area Training Fellowship (1); Woodrow Wilson (1)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Russian graduate specialization certificate available to students not only in social sciences and humanities, but also in agriculture, commerce, education, fine arts, journalism, law, library science, and other scientific and technical fields where there are at least twenty other faculty members present who speak and/or read Russian and follow Soviet developments in their resprective fields.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN INSTITUTE

DIRECTOR: Robert W. Campbell, Professor of Economics

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Robert L. Baker, Slavic Languages and Literatures
John F. Beebe, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Vaclav L. Benes, Government
Robert F. Byrnes, History
George Demko, Geography
Nicholas DeWitt, Education
William B. Edgerton, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Fritz T. Epstein, History
Michael Ginsburg, Slavic Lanuages and Literatures
Darrell P. Hammer, Government
Fred W. Householder, Jr., Classics
Barbara Jelavich, History
Charles Jelavich, History
Ante Kadic, Slavic Languages and Literatures
C. Leonard Lundin, History
Harold L. Klagstad, Jr. Slavic Languages and Literatures
John Krueger, Uralic and Altaic Studies
Bernard S. Morris, Government
Felix J. Oinas, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Norman J. G. Pounds, Geography
Alo Raun, Linguistics
Thomas Sebeok, Uralic and Altaic Studies
Denis Sinor, Uralic and Altaic
George C. Soulis, History
Nicolas Spulber, Economics
John M. Thompson, History
Walter N. Vickery, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Piotr S. Wandycz, History

DEGREES: Area Certificate, combined with M.A. or Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Russian or East European Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union, Eastern Europe, Finland, Greece.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian, intensive (4), non-intensive (8); Polish (4); Serbo-Croatian (2); Hungarian (6); Czech (2); Bulgarian (2); Greek (4); Finnish (4); Rumanian (2); Albanian (2); Estonian (2); Mongolian (1); Uzbek (2); linguistic structures (5). Reading knowledge of one Slavic language, and a reading knowledge of one other language, required for Certificate.

AREA COURSES: History (28); literature and civilization (22); government (11); economics (5); sociology (2); education (4); musicology (2); geography (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES Collection of some 50,000 volumes especially strong in Russian, Czech, and Yugoslav materials; Nicolaevsky collection of materials on Russian revolutionary movement and social development. Current subscriptions to approximately 430 periodicals in the field (160 from the USSR, 130 from Eastern Europe, the rest from Western Europe and the US) and about 60 newspapers from Russia and Eastern Europe. Participates in Russian Book Procurement Project and Russian Duplicate Exchange Project. Area curator and bibliographer.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $226,823 for Language and Area Center (1960-1964) including $9,006 for Summer Institute (1963). Ford Foundation: $2,300,000 for non-Western studies including Russia (1961-1971).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (29, for 1963-64); Ford Foreign Area Fellowships Iapproximately 11); Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants (approx. 1 for 1963-64); Woodrow Wilson Fellowships (approx. 3 for 1963-64).

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Slavic Language and Area Center established in 1960; Slavic Workshop for intensive summer study of Russian, including five-week tour in USSR for advanced students. University monograph series: Russian and East European Series. M.A. and Ph.D. also available in Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures. There is also a program in Uralic and Altaic Studies which covers some of the languages, history, and cultures of non-Slavic peoples of the area.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

PROGRAM IN URALIC AND ALTAIC STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Denis Sinor, Professor of Altaic Studies and of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Gyula Decsy, Uralic Studies
Fred W. Householder, General Linguistics, Classics
John R. Krueger, Altaic Studies
Felix J. Oinas, Uralic and Slavic
Alo Raun, Linguistics, Uralic
Thomas Sebeok Linguistics, Uralic
John Y. Song, Korean

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Uralic or Altaic studies; Certificate in Hungarian Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Hungary, Finland, Central Eurasia, Central Asia and Mongolia

LANGUAGE COURSES: Hungarian, intensive (2); non-intensive (4); Finnish, intensive (2), non-intensive (4); Estonian, intensive (2), non-intensive (2); turkish, intensive (2); non-intensive (4); Korean, intensive (2), non-intensive (4); Mongolian (Khalkha-Classical), (7); Cheremis, Mordvin, Azerbaijani, Chuvash, Old Turkish, Uzbek, Yakut, Manchu-Tungusic languages.

AREA COURSES: Literature and civilization (4); geography (1) history (4); folklore.

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Good collection of reference works, handbooks, and journals in Uralic and Altaic fields.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $33,497 for Language and Area Center (1962-64).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (14, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Uralic and Altaic Language and Area Center established in 1962; related courses offered in the Russian and East European Institute and the Asian Studies Program. Indiana University Publications, Uralic and Altaic Series (over 30 volumes published). Field work opportunities within the framework of the American Research Institute in Turkey of which Indiana University is a Charter Member.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

RUSSIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: James Murray, Associate Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Hsin-pao Chang, History
Walter Krause, Economics
Gerald S. Maryanov, Political Science
Paul Olsen, Economics
Kennard W. Rumage, Geography
Vernon Van Dyke, Political Science

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with minor in area studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (6).

AREA COURSES: History (4); economics (2); political science (6); geography (1); general area studies (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to Western language holdings of almost a million volumes, the library is designated a RAND Corporation repository.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

INSTITUTE FOR SOVIET AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Michael S. Pap, Professor of History and Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Stanley Shou-Eng Koo, Russian-Chinese Relations
Joseph P. Owens, S. J., Comparative Education
George J. Prpic, History of East-Central Europe
Arthur S. Trace, Jr., Literature and Culture of Eastern Europe

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union and East Central Europe

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian, non-intensive (4). Reading knowledge of one Eastern European language required for M.A.

AREA COURSES: History (16); political science (4); literature and civilization (3); philosophy (2); economics (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Special collections on nationalities problems in the Soviet bloc; nearby facilities include Cleveland Public Library.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: American Bar Association, Richardson Foundation, Relm Foundation, and local sources - $20,000 for 1964-65.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Offers integrated study programs on the Soviet bloc; collects and disseminates information about Russian colonial practices; studies methods of Sovietization; offers special summer workshops for high school teachers on Democracy versus Communism; presents annual public conferences on various aspects of American-Soviet relations.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF ADVANCED INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Area Studies – Soviet Union Program

DIRECTOR: Francis O. Wilcox, Dean of the School

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Milton Kovner
Helmut Sonnenfeldt
Vernon Aspaturian
Raymond L. Garthoff

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D., with specialization in Soviet Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian

AREA COURSES: History (2); international relations (3); economics (1); political science (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Special collections on major geographic areas; nearby facilities include University libraries in Baltimore and and reference facilities and libraries of Washington.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: In 1960-61 grants totaling $4,247,000 were received from six foundations for expansion of teaching and research and for construction.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Directed research on problems of Soviet foreign policy.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

SLAVIC AND SOVIET AREA STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Herbert J. Ellison, Associate Professor of History

Director for Off-Campus Activities: Oswald P. Backus

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Frida Alter, Slavic Languages and Literature
Sam F. Anderson, Slavic Languages and Literature
Herbert Galton, Slavic Languages and Literature
Michael Klimenko, Slavic Languages and Literature
Felix Moos, Anthropology
Jacek I. Romanowski, Geography
Oswald P. Backus, History and Law
Igor Chinnov, Slavic Languages and Literature
Richard T. De George, Philosophy
George C. Jerkovich, Slavic Languages and Literature
Duane Knos, Geography
Roy D. Laird, Political Science
Jaroslaw Piekalkiewicz, Political Science
Harry G. Shaffer, Economics
Heinrich A. Stammler, Russian Thought

DEGREES: M.A. Certificate, M.A. and Ph.D. in departments.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Russia and Eastern Europe

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian; Old Church Slavonic; Polish; Serbo-Croatian.

AREA COURSES: Geography (1); history (6); economics (2); history (6); church history (2); political science (3); literature (13); law (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Holdings of Slavica total over 26,000 volumes. Subscriptions to some 400 Slavic periodicals and serials.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $500,000 to strengthen international studies (1963-68). Carnegie Foundation: $67,000 grant (1963-65) for support of summer language program in Finland.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Summer Russian Institute in Russian and Polish, in cooperation with the University of Colorado (1964); Summer Russian Program in Finland and the Soviet Union, in cooperation with the University of Colorado (1964); Slavic Studies Series and the Kansas Slavic Index.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

CENTER FOR RUSSIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: William B. Ballis, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Center for Russian Studies

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Deming B. Brown, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Zdenek V. David, History
Horace W. Dewey, History and Slavic Languages and Literature
James O. Ferrell, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Assya Humesky, Slavic Languages and Literatures
George Kish, Geography
Ladislav Matejka, Slavic Languages and Literatures
William K. Medlin, Education
James H. Meisel, Political Science
Arthur P. Mendel, History
John Mersereau, Jr., Slavic Languages and Literatures
Frederic L. Pryor, Economics
Thomas G. Winner, Slavic Languages and Literatures

DEGREES: Certificate in Russian Studies combined with M.A. and Ph.D. in departments with specialization in Russian area studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (5); Slavic Linguistics (11). One year advanced Russian required for Certificate; intensive language training on all levels in summer sessions.

AREA COURSES: Literature (38); economics (5); geography (3); history (7); political sciences (8); interdepartmental and special courses (5)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Approximately 67,500 volumes on Russia and the Soviet Union supplemented by an extensive collection of periodicals and some 200 subscriptions to Russian journals and periodicals; considerable archival material on international socialism, especially in the 19th century.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $356,277 for Slavic Language and Area Center, 1959-1964 which includes $16,028 for summer Session; Ford Foundation: $250,000 (1961-65).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (13, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Related courses in Sociology and School of Education; interdepartmental area program in summer session.

M.A. and Ph.D. also offered in Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

RUSSIAN AREA STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Theofanis G. Stavrou, Chairman, Subcommittee on Russian Area Studies; Assistant Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Francis M. Boddy, Economics
John R. Borchert, Georgraphy
Raymond B. Nixon, Journalism
John E. Turner, Political Science
Robert J. Holloway, Business Administration

DEGREES: M.A. in Russian area studies; M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in Russian area studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

LANGUAGE COURSES (Quarters): Russian (32); Old Church Slavic (3); Serbo-Croatian (3). 33 quarter credits in Russian language training required for entrance into graduate program.

AREA COURSES (Quarters): History (18); literature (9); political science (6); geography (2); economics (2); literature (8).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Substantial collections in Western languages on Russian history, economics, politics and literature.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Certificate in intelligence research available in combination with area studies program.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

EAST-CENTRAL EUROPEAN AREA STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Ludwik Krzyzanowski, Adivisor-in-Charge and Associate Professor of Public Affairs and Regional Studies

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Minna R. Flak, History
Feliks Gross, Public Affairs and Regional Studies

DEGREES: M.A. in East-Central European Area Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Central and Eastern Europe

LANGUAGE COURSES: Polish

AREA COURSES: Literature (1); Government (8); History (4); Sociology and Anthropology (1).

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LIBRARY FACILITIES: The combined Libraries of the University contain more than a million volumes. In addition, the collections of many of New York's private and public libraries, including the New York Public Library, are open to graduate students through arrangement.

UNIQUE FEATURES: All courses under the U.S.S.R. Area Studies Program are also applicable to this program.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

U.S.S.R. AREA STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Ellsworth Raymond, Advisor-in-Charge and Associate Professor of Comparative Government

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Arthur Z. Arnold, Economics
William L. Blackwell, History
Robert Magidoff, Russian
Zoya I. Yurieff, Russian

DEGREES: M.A. in U.S.S.R. Area Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (1); Old Slavonic (2).

AREA COURSES: Literature (26); economics (5); government (6); history (4); public administration (1); sociology and anthropology (1); education (4); law (2)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The combined libraries of the University contain more than a million volumes. In addition, the collections of many of New York's private and public libraries, including the New York Public Library, are open to graduate students through arrangement.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (2, for 1963-64)

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

STUDY PROGRAM ON THE SOVIET UNION, EASTERN EUROPE, AND COMMUNISM

DIRECTOR: Stephen D. Kertesz, Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
George A. Brinkely, Politican Science
Aloysius R. Caponigri, Philosophy
Edward Cech, Russian Language and Literature
Joseph A. Gatto, Russian Language and Literature
Theodore Ivanus, Political Science, Library Science
Stephen D. Kertesz, Political Science
William Liu, Sociology
Nikolaus Lobkowicz, Philosophy

Roman A. McClatcher, Russian
Wladimir Naleszkiewicz, Economics
Gerhart Niemeyer, Political Science
Boleslaw Szczesniak, History
Rev. James J. Zatko, History

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Political Science with specialization in Soviet and East European Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (4)

AREA COURSES: Economics (2); History (2); Literature and Civilization (3); Philosophy (2); Political Science (9); Sociology (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Collection of research material, including books on the history culture, and political development of area countries, plus numerous periodicals and newspapers in Slavic and Western languages.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $265,000 (ten year grant, 1961).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title IV (2).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Program offers special opportunities in theoretical and philosophical aspects of Communism in its historical and contemporary contexts; also special attention to East Central Europe within the Soviet bloc. Publication series deals with Soviet and East European affairs and Bolshevism.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

RUSSIAN AREA STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Leon Twarog, Professor of Slavic Languages and Literature

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Mihail Condoide, Economics
Michael Curran, History
Lawrence Krader, Slavic Languages and Literature
Charles Morley, History
Hongor Oulanoff, Slavic Languages
Louis Nemzer, Political Science
David F. Robinson, Slavic Languages and Literature
Frank Silbajoris, Slavic Languages and Literature
Philip Steward, Political Science
Leon Twarog, Slavic Languages and Literature
Nicholas P. Vakar, Slavic Languages and Literature
Jack R. Villmow, Geography

DEGREES: Certificate in Russian Area Studies, upon completion of M.A. in departments, or the qualifying examination for the Ph.D. in departments.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union

LANGUAGE COURSES: Old Church Slavonic (1); Russian (3); Polish (6); Serbo-Croatian (6).

AREA COURSES: Economics (7); Geography (3); History (7); Literature (16); Political Science (9); Sociology (3).
Jack R. Willmow, Geography

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Extensive research materials, approximately 24,000 volumes. Strongest in Literature and History.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title IV (2, for 1963-64)

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

SLAVIC AND BALTIC STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Alfred Senn, Professor of Germanic and Balto-Slavic Philology

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Morton Benson, Slavic Languages
Anatol Flaume, Russian
Mieczyslaw Giergielewicz, Slavic Literature
Andrej Kodjak, Slavic Languages
Anna A. Pirscenok, Russian
Anthony Salys, Slavic and Baltic Language
Alfred Senn, Germanic and Balto-Slavic Philosophy

DEGREES: M.A. in Russian or Polish; Ph.D. in Russian Language and Literature, Polish Language and Literature, or Balto-Slavic Philology

REGIONAL FOCUS: Baltic States, Poland, Soviet Union, Yugoslavia

LANGUAGES COURSES: Czech (1); Lettish (1); Polish (8); Russian (12); Ukrainian (3); Serbo-Croatian (2).

AREA COURSES: Literature and Civilization (18)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Collections of Russian, Polish, Serbo-Croation, Czech, and Baltic materials; Charlemagne Tower collection of 19th century Russian books; Saulys Lithuanian Collection and Archives on the national movement and formation of the modern Lithuanian state

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $40,071 for Language and Area Center (1963-64)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIP: NDEA Title VI (6)

UNIQUE FEATURES: NDEA Slavic Language and Area Center established in 1959. Collaboration with the staff of the Lithuanian Encyclopedia: Lithuanian dictionary in preparation Vol IV completed in 1963; one more volume left to do, U.S. Office of Education research project completed in April 1964. Summer school program; Public lecture series by visiting scholars; Publication series, Studies in East European Languages and Literatures and Newsletter.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SOVIET AREA STUDIES PROGRAM

School of International Relations

DIRECTOR: Rodger Swearingen, Professor of International Relations

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

James O. Bailey, Slavic and Comparative Literature
Peter A. Berton, International Relations
Allan Brown, Economics
Alexander Kosloff, Slavic Languages
Ivan Lopatin, Slavic Languages and Anthropology
Raymond T. McNally, History
Joseph Nyomarkay, Political Science
Rodger Swearingen, International Relations
Ivan S. Zaver, Slavic Languages
Rudolph Zrimc, Slavic Languages and Linguistics

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union

DEGREES: M.F.S., specialization in Soviet area studies

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (14); Church Slavonic (1); Slavonic Linguistics (1).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (1); Business Economics and International Trade (1); Civilization and Culture (2); Economics (3); Education (1); Geography (2); History (4); International Relations (3); Literature (6); Political Science (3); Public Administration (1); Religion (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Specialized collection on Soviet Far Eastern policy and World Communism.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Separate Research Institute on Communist Strategy and Propaganda.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SOVIET-ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Theodore H. E. Chen, Professor of Asian Studies

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Peter Berton, International Relations
Theodore H. E. Chen, Asian Studies
Noboru Inamoto, Japanese
Stanleigh Jones, Jr., Japanese
Sumako Kimizuka, Japanese
Rodger Swearingen, International Relations
Richard Fu-Sen Yang, Chinese

DEGREES: A.B. M.A., and (in some cases) Ph.D.

REGIONAL FOCUS: China, Japan, and Russia
LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (7); Japanese (9); Russian (10)

AREA COURSES: Literature and Civilization (18); also related courses in History, International Relations, and other Departments of the University

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Von KleinSmid Library of World Affairs contains several thousand volumes in the Chinese and Japanese languages, and on communism in Asia, and the Soviet impact on Japan

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $31,270 for Soviet-Asian Studies Center, $4,998.80 summer support

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI Under graduate 16, Graduate 3, Postdoctoral 2

UNIQUE FEATURES: A.B. and M.A. also offered in Department of Asian and Slavic Studies. U.S.C. Carnegie Project for Chinese and Japanese. Research Institute on Communist Strategy and Propaganda.
(See also Asia (East Asia) -- University of Southern California.)

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

RUSSIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Warren W. Eason, Professor of Economics

BOARD OF RUSSIAN STUDIES:
Donald Bishop, Political Science
Clayton L. Dawson, Slavic Languages
W. W. Kulski, Political Science
E. M. Levin, Slavic Languages
Warren B. Walsh, History
John Walz, History

DEGREES: M.A. or Ph.D. in departments with specialization in Russian studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (8); Polish (1); Ukrainian (1); Serbo-Croatian (1); Czech (1); Bulgarian (1). Reading Knowledge of Russian required for A.M. in Russian studies.

AREA COURSES: Literature, Russian (20); Polish (1); Czech (1); Ukrainian (1); Bulgarian (1); Serbo-Croatian (1); History (8); political science (3); economics (3); geography (3)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Approximately 18,000 Russian language items including major newspapers and periodicals since 1945; extensive geographic materials; collections of laws, treaties, diplomatic correspondence; stenographic records of CP Congresses, Comintern Congresses, Supreme Soviet USSR, and Imperial Duma.

UNIQUE FEATURES: New York State Teachers Special Russian Programs; East European Language Program (USAF): NDEA Russian Language Textbook Project; special research projects.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

EASTERN EUROPEAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: George W. Hoffman, Professor of Geography

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
George G. Arnakis, History
Joseph L. Conrad, Russian
John B. Cornell, Anthropology
Robert T. Harms, Russian
Benjamin H. Higgins, Economics
Archibald R. Lewis, History
H. Malcolm Macdonald, Government
Elizabeth Pribic, Czech
Nikola Pribic, Serbo-Croatian, Russian
Oliver H. Radkey, History
Eugenie Skarginsky, Russian
Edward Taborsky, Government
Philip Worchel, Psychology

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in various departments, with specialization in Eastern European Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union; Countries of Eastern Europe with some form of communist government.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (9); Czech (4); Serbo-Croatian (2)

AREA COURSES: Economics (2); geography (2); government (4); history (4); interdepartmental seminar; anthropology (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Strong in social sciences on the Balkan countries; basic reference in Soviet Union and bloc countries.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

RUSSIAN LANGUAGE AND AREA CENTER

DIRECTOR: Josef Rysan, Professor of Russian

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Patricia Arant, Russian
Joachim Baer, Russian
John Cheek, Russian
Alex Dragnich, Political Science
Albert Kaspin, Russian
James W. Marchand, Linguistics
Josef Rysan, Russian
Ewing P. Shahan, Economics

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in Russian Language and Literature, Slavic Linguistics and in related areas of History, Economics, and Political Science.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (9)

AREA COURSES: Economics (3); History (6); Literature (13); Linguistics (4); Political Science (5).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The Joint University Libraries (over 850,000 volumes) provide ample research materials.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA: $41,155 for Russian Language and Area Center (1964-65)

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Harry H. Josselson, Professor of Slavic and Eastern Languages and Literature.

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Vera S. Dunham
Harry H. Josselson
Edmund Ordon
Donald S. Carlisle, Political Science

DEGREES: M.A. in East European Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Eastern Europe

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (26); Polish (2); Slavic Linguistics (1).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (1); Economics (1); Geography (3); History (3); Political Science (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Expanding collection of books and periodicals particularly in Russian and Polish; and additional facilities in literature and history available in Detroit Public Library.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

RUSSIAN AREA STUDIES

DIRECTOR: John A. Armstrong, Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

John A. Armstrong, Political Science

Chester S. Chard, Anthropology
James Early, Economics
Xenia Z. Gasiorowski, Slavic Languages
David Granick, Economics
Clara Penniman, Political Science
Michael B. Petrovich, History
Alfred E. Senn, History
Joseph T. Shaw, Slavic Language
Joseph Strmecki, Slavic Languages
Robert N. Taaffe, Geography
Edmund Zawacki, Slavic Languages
Valdis J. Zeps, Linguistics
Zigurds L. Zille, Law

DEGREES: Certificate in Russian area studies, in conjunction with M.A. or Ph.D. in departments

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (5); Polish (6); Bulgarian (5); Serbo-Croatian (3); Old Church Slavonic (3).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology; Economics; Geography; History; Law; Literature and Civilization.

LIBRARY FACILITIES: About 18,000 books and 400 periodicals in the Russian language and 23,000 books and 350 periodicals in other East European languages.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $1,200,000 grant for non-Western area studies, including Russia (1962-67).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (6 for 1963-64; Ford Foundation; Woodrow Wilson.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Emphasis on training college teachers in traditional disciplines with competence in Russian area studies. Participates in Inter-University Committee exchanges with Moscow.

YALE UNIVERSITY

RUSSIAN AND EAST EUROPEAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Leon Lipson, Professor of Law; Director of Studies: Ivo J. Lederer, Associate Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Frederick C. Barghoorn Political Science
William S. Cornyn, Slavic and Southeast Asian Linguistics
Victor Erlich, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Robert L. Jackson, Slavic Languages and Literatures
Stephen B. Jones, Geography
Firuz Kazemzadeh, History
Ivo J. Lederer, History
Leon Lipson, Law
Aloys A. Michel, Geography
John M. Montias, Economics
Charles A. Moser, Slavic Languages and Literature
Raymond P. Powell, Economics
Michael Samilov, Slavic Linguistics
Alexander M. Schenker, Slavic Linguistics
Rene Wellek, Comparative Literature

DEGREES: M.A. in Russian and East European Studies; Ph.D. in regular departments, with concentration on Russia and/or Eastern Europe

REGIONAL FOCUS: Modern Russia and Eastern Europe

LANGUAGE COURSES: Bulgarian, Czech, Old Church Slavic, Polish, Serbo-Croatian, Russian

AREA COURSES: Economics (3); Geography (3); History (7); Languages, Literatures and Linguistics (22); Law (1); Political Science (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Strong collections in area history, literature, linguistics, social sciences, Russian bibliography, historiography, geography; Historical Manuscripts Division, including Nikolai Miliutin journals, correspondence; Fischer-Chicherin correspondence; Spiridovich and Bergman papers; western archives on Russia and Eastern Europe (Bullitt, House, Lane Stimson, Wiseman papers); Trumbich and Yugoslav diplomatic papers; major literary collections, including Nina Berberova papers, Bunin correspondence, Georgii Adamovich, George Ivask, and Zinaida Gippius letters and materials.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Ford Foundation: $3,000,000 grant for non-Western area programs, including Russia (1961-71); two newly endowed chairs: Bensinger chair in Russian Literature and McNeil chair in Russian History.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA: Title VI (12), Title IV in History (1); Woodrow Wilsons (9).

UNIQUE FEATURES: Newly expanded program in International and Area Studies is a concentrated course of study on the cultures, historical development and contemporary problems of the peoples of the area. Competence in the Russian language required for completion of the M.A. program; Summer Language Institute program offered every year. (Candidates for M.A. and Ph.D. in Slavic languages, linguistics and literatures are directed to the M.A. and Ph.D. offered in Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures.)

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

WESTERN EUROPEAN STUDIES PROGRAM

School of International Service

DIRECTOR: Ernest S. Griffith, Dean, School of International Studies

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Carl G. Anthon, History
David J. Brandenburg, History
F. Gunther Eyck, International Relations
Ernest S. Griffith, International Relations
S. Whittle Johnston, American Civilization
Jean T. Joughin, History
Andrew Keck, Art
Albert D. Mott, History
Gordon Smith, Music
Frank Tamagna, Economics
Leonard B. Tennyson, International Relations

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in Western European Area Studies and in departments.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Great Britain, Germany, France

LANGUAGE COURSES: French, Spanish, German

AREA COURSES: Interdisciplinary (8); government and politics (4); history (8); international relations (4); economics (2); education (1); related courses (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to the university library, the research aids in Washington, notably at the Library of Congress, are available.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Four integrated seminars on Western Europe (4 semesters, 6 hours each). One deals specifically with the common elements in the European traditions, culture and institutions; the others each treat a particular country -- Great Britain, France or Germany. Participates in the Joint Graduate Consortium of Washington area universities.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

THE EUROPEAN INSTITUTE

DIRECTOR: Philip E. Mosely, Professor of International Relations.

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Rene Albrecht-Carrie, History
Harold Barger, Economics
Shepart B. Clough, History
Herbert A. Deane, Government
Otto Kirchheimer, Government
Philip E. Mosely, Intransitional Relations
Fritz R. Stern, History

DEGREES: Certificate of special proficiency for 2-year graduate program in conjunction with M.A. or Ph.D. in departments; M.I.A. in School of International Affairs.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Western Europe

LANGUAGE COURSES: Candidates must demonstrate ability to use French or German as a tool of research upon registration for their first year in the Institute. By the beginning of the second year the candidate must demonstrate reading knowledge of a second European language.

AREA COURSES: Economics (2); geography (1); history (10); international relations (4); political philosophy (4); political institutions (4); public law (1); sociology (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The University Libraries provide a complete range of documentation and scholarly works in the field of European studies. Complete coverage in the field of foreign relations.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

COMMONWEALTH-STUDIES CENTER

DIRECTOR: Taylor Cole, Professor of Political Science and Provost of the University

ASSOCIATED FACULTY: The Center does not have a separate faculty Members of the Committee on Commonwealth Studies, which supervises its activities, are:

ADMINISTERING COMMITTEE:

Robert R. Wilson, Political Science, Chairman
Calvin B. Hoover, Economics
Ralph Braibanti, Political Science
Taylor Cole, Political Science
William B. Hamilton, History
Joseph J. Spengler, Economics
Executive Secretary -- Don C. Piper

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in the departments of history, economics or political science

REGIONAL FOCUS: The "old" Commonwealth (United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and South Africa). Increased attention is being given to the newer Commonwealth countries of Africa and Asia.

AREA COURSES: Political Science (2); History (6); Economics (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Large holdings of public documents related to the Commonwealth; over 150 journals, newspapers, and periodicals from Commonwealth countries.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: Carnegie Corporation: $700,000 (1955-64); Rockefeller Foundation: $15,000 (1964).

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: Each year the Center offers three Commonwealth-James B. Duke Fellowships to students from Australia, Canada, and New Zealand. Lesser awards are also offered to students from the above countries.

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Center sponsors a publication series and has published 19 volumes to date in its Commonwealth-Studies Series. In the summer of 1964 the Center, in collaboration with the Institute of Commonwealth Studies of the University of London, will hold a conference on "A Decade of the Commonwealth." The Center also supports field research in Commonwealth countries by Duke University faculty members and graduate students.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

WESTERN EUROPEAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: James Murray, Associate Professor of Political Science

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Walter Krause, Economics
Gerald S. Maryanov, Political Science
Paul Olsen, Economics
Kennard W. Rumage, Geography
Vernon Van Dyke, Political Science

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with minor in area studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: France, Germany, Austria, Spain
LANGUAGE COURSES: French; German; Spanish. Effective knowledge of language of area specialization required for degree.

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to Western language holdings of almost a million volumes the library is a RAND Corporation repository.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF ADVANCED INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Area Studies – European Program

DIRECTOR: Francis O. Wilcox, Dean of the School

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:
Edgar A. J. Johnson,
Laurence W. Martin
Victor Sullam

DEGREES: M.A. and Ph.D., with specialization in European studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Western Europe.

LANGUAGE COURSES: French, German, and Italian. Two years language study, written and oral knowledge of one area language required for M.S., research knowledge of second language required for Ph.D.

AREA COURSES: Economics (4); international relations (2); political science (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Special collections on major geographic areas; nearby facilities include University libraries in Baltimore and reference facilities and libraries of Washington.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: In 1960-61 grants totaling $4,247,000 received from six foundations for expansion of teaching and research and for construction.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Bologna Center in Italy for Western European area training; faculty includes: language (3); area (7); language course in Italian, French, and German; area courses: international relations (9), political science (7), economics (5); six exchange fellowships for Italian and American students.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

NORTHWEST EUROPEAN AREA STUDY PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: John B. Wolf, Chairman, Subcommittee on Northwest European Area Studies; Professor of History

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

John R. Borcher, Geography
Jan O. M. Broek, Geography
Harold C. Deutsch, History
Alrik Gustafson, Scandinavian
Werner Levi, Political Science
Don A. Martindale, Sociology
Arnold M. Rose, Sociology

DEGREES: M.A. in area studies; M.A. and Ph.D. in departments, with specialization in area studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Industrialized Europe. Choice of concentration: United Kingdom, France, Germany, Scandinavia, Benelux

LANGUAGE COURSES (Quarters): German (71); French (61); Spanish (49); Italian (15); Swedish (7); Norwegian (7); Danish; Portuguese (3). Intensive summer language training in French, German and Spanish. 26 to 29 quarter credits required for entrance to graduate program, including some work in conversation.

AREA COURSES (Quarters): Literature and civilization (30); Scandinavian literature (17); philosophy (16); political science (16); history (15); art (9); humanities (7); sociology (7); geography (3).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Over 2,000,000 volumes, strong on Scandinavian literature and history, Western European history, literature and sociology. Very strong in early modern European history. Nearby facilities include Scandinavian collections of Minnesota Historical Society, St. Olaf College Library, and Minneapolis Public Library.

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (1, for 1963-64)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Cooperative program of Scandinavian Studies with the University of Wisconsin, including alternate joint summer sessions. Certificate in intelligence research possible in combination with area study programs.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

WESTERN EUROPEAN AREA STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Arnold J. Zurcher, Advisor-in-Charge and Professor of Comparative Government

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Morley Ayearst, Government
John E. Fagg, History
Minna R. Falk, History
Oscar J. Falnes, History
Edward R. Tannenbaum, History
John W. Wilkes, History

DEGREES: M.A. in Western European Area Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Western Europe

LANGUAGE COURSES: German, Spanish and Portuguese offered for credit to graduate students; French and Italian offered on a non-credit basis.

AREA COURSES: Economics (8); Government (12); History (16); Public Administration (2); Sociology and Anthropology (1); Law (3)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The combined libraries of the University contain more than a million volumes. In addition, the collections of many of New York's private and public libraries, including the New York Public Library, are open to graduate students through arrangement.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Harald S. Naess, Associate Professor of Scandinavian Studies

ASSOCIATED FACULTY:

Einar Haugen, Scandinavian Studies
H. P. Krosby, Scandinavian Studies and History
Harold S. Naess, Scandinavian Studies
Kirk H. Stone, Geography
Richard Vowles, Comparative Literature, Scandinavian Studies

DEGREES: M.A. in Scandinavian Studies, Ph.D. in departments

REGIONAL FOCUS: Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Finland

LANGUAGE COURSES: Danish (2); Norwegian (4); Old Norse-Icelandic (1); Swedish (2)

AREA COURSES: Literature and civilization (9); Social Sciences (5)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Journal and periodical files; Rasmus B. Anderson, Julius Olson, and Chester Thordarson Collections strong on Norwegian and Icelandic literature and linguistics and Old Norse literature and language; Extensive annual purchase in Swedish, Danish, and Icelandic literature.

OUTSIDE SUPPORT: NDEA

NATIONAL FELLOWSHIPS: NDEA Title VI (1)

UNIQUE FEATURES: Cooperative program of Scandinavian Studies with the University of Minnesota, including alternate joint summer sessions.

UNDERGRADUATE SUMMARY

Introduction

In the years since the passage of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, American institutions of higher education have considerably expanded their offerings of non-Western language and area studies. To determine the extent of non-Western courses and organized programs at the undergraduate level, a survey was made under contract to the Office of Education in conjunction with a report to be issued by The Association of American College's on Non-Western Studies in the Liberal Arts College (Washington, 1964). Undertaken in the spring of 1964, the survey included those colleges not part of the Association and also university programs. Over 250 formal non-Western programs are reported at the baccalaureate level. Almost 150 of them are at the small liberal arts colleges -- those primarily interested in four-year undergraduate education.

A representative sampling of 23 undergraduate programs, drawn from the survey, is presented here in profile form in order to illustrate the scope of what might be called the typical undergraduate non-Western language and area program. An attempt has been made to provide profiles which would represent all known types of non-Western programs from colleges and universities throughout the United States. No attempt was made to evaluate any of them and omission from the list, of course, carries no qualitative implication. In order to avoid duplication, this summary contains no undergraduate programs at any of the universities in- offering a graduate degree or substantial work in a formal lan- cluded in the graduate section of this volume. Most universities guage and area program usually offer programs at the undergraduate level; they differ only in scope and degree of specialization.

Language Programs

A most striking result of the survey is the information that over one-third of the 1500 responding institutions of higher learning offer at least one academic year of Russian. It is by far the most commonly taught non-Western language at the undergraduate level. The next most commonly taught is Chinese, which is offered by fewer than 150 of those responding. Among the 32 other non-Western languages which were listed, only Japanese is offered by a significant number of undergraduate institutions. Few four-year colleges offer more than two years of any language other than Russian, Spanish, French, and German.

Area Programs

Growth in disciplinary or area studies focusing on non-Western regions has paralleled that in language studies. The Soviet or Slavic world is by far the most popular field of area study in the liberal arts college. The next largest number of area programs are devoted to East Asian studies. The once most popular Latin American study programs are third, followed by African and Middle Eastern programs.

Other Developments

Because of the shortage of trained faculty members, many of the liberal arts colleges have attempted to offer substantive non-Western programs through shared or cooperative efforts. The Salem—Wake Forest—Winston Salem Teachers College and the Earlham—Antioch Asian Study Programs are illustrative of cooperative programs which provide for interchange of faculty and library facilities. A few small colleges support a special program at Princeton University for the teaching of certain non-western languages, where their students may study.

BELOIT COLLEGE

RUSSIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Nicholas M. Paley, Associate Professor, Modern Languages.

DEGREE: B. A., with major in Russian Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (10)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (1); geography (6); government (3); history (5); literature (2); Russian studies seminar (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Total holdings of about 180,000 volumes, including special collections of U.S. public documents and Russian literature.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Beloit offers one of the older Russian area programs at the undergraduate level, with Russian language instruction antedating the formal organization of the program in 1959 by nine years.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: John T. Bernhard, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

DEGREE: B.A., with major in Asian studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Asia: Far East

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (8); Japanese (8)

AREA COURSES: Art (1); anthropology (5); geography (2); history (6); political science (7); sociology (1); economics (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The library of over 500,000 bound volumes includes many special collections and is more than adequate for undergraduate research on Asia.

UNIQUE FEATURES: The University sponsors traveling seminars to various world areas which will include a Pacific-Orient Circle Tour in 1964-65.

BROOKLYN COLLEGE

AREA STUDIES COMMITTEE

Asian Studies

DIRECTOR: Rex Hopper, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

DEGREE: B.A., with concentration in Asian Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Asia: Japan, China, India

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (10).

AREA COURSES: Art (1); economics (2); history (3); literature (6); philosophy (1); area studies (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to holdings of over 435,000 volumes, the library has a basic collection of works in Western languages relating to Asia adequate for undergraduate research.

UNIQUE FEATURES: A related activity on the Brooklyn campus is the summer workshop on Asia which provides opportunities for secondary school teachers to acquire general background on Asia.

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE, LOS ANGELES

INSTITUTE OF ASIAN AND AFRICAN AFFAIRS

DIRECTOR: Virgil Stevens, Associate Professor of Government

DEGREE: B.A. with concentration on area studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Asia and Africa

LANGUAGE COURSES: Japanese (6); Arabic (4); Sanskrit (2).

AREA COURSES: History (10); geography (5); sociology (2); philosophy (3); economics (3); anthropology (4); government (4); art (1); education (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The library of almost 215,000 volumes contains the Mary Reynolds Babcock Collection of about 3000 books on Asia.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Founded in 1960 the Institute is one of a very few American colleges offering Arabic at the undergraduate level. In addition to its academic offerings, the Institute sponsors summer studies and conferences and faculty exchange programs with Asian and African educational institutions.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Frank E. Swisher, Professor of History

DEGREE: B.A. in Asian studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Asia: East Asia

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (9); Japanese (5).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (5); art (3); Asian studies seminar (1); economics (1); geography (2); history (14); philosophy (4); political science (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The library of over 785,000 volumes is one of 12 regional depositories for nonclassified government-supported research projects.

UNIQUE FEATURES: The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences sponsors annually the Conference on World Affairs, which brings to the campus experts on international problems from all over the world.

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY

IBERO - AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Richard J. Houk, Professor of Geography.

DEGREES: B.A., with major in Ibero-American Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Iberian Peninsula and Latin America.

LANGUAGE COURSES: (Quarters) Spanish (18)

AREA COURSES: Economics (1); geography (3); history (6); political science (2); sociology (1); literature (10).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to the university holdings of almost 200,000 volumes, the libraries of the Chicago area are easily accessible.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Emphasis of study may be either on Latin America or on the Iberian Peninsula. The program is designed to provide the student with a foundation for a career in commerce, diplomacy, or education involving residence in the Iberian Peninsula or Latin America.

FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE

ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: George A. Lensen, Professor of History

DEGREE: B.A., with major in Asian studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Asia

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (4)

AREA COURSES: Art (2); anthropology (1); economics (1); government (2); geography (1); history (4); philosophy and religion (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The Strogier Library contains more than 625,000 volumes, including special collections of U.N. documents, and documents of foreign countries.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

INTER - AMERICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Margaret V. Campbell, Associate Professor of Modern Languages

DEGREE: B.A. with major in Inter-American Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: American Nations: Canada, the United States, Latin America.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish (11); Portuguese, Brazillian (6); French (6).

AREA COURSES: Anthropology and archaeology (5); economics (4); geography (3); government (13); history (10); sociology (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The total holdings of over 625,000 volumes include extensive collections of government documents and early Americana.

UNIQUE FEATURES: The combined study of all the American nations, an approach not often taken, is designed to provide an understanding of the hemisphere as a unit.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

SOVIET UNION STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Alfred A. Skerpan, Professor of History

DEGREE: B.A., with major in Soviet Union Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (7)

AREA COURSES: Economics (4); geography (6); history (7); political science (5); sociology (2).

UNIQUE FEATURES: The program is designed to give a broad, interdisciplinary understanding of the Soviet Union which will prepare the student for a career in government service or teaching.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

MIDDLE EASTERN AREA STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Leon Zolondek, Professor of Arabic

DEGREE: B.A., with major in Middle Eastern studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Middle East

LANGUAGE COURSES: Arabic (6); Hebrew (8).

AREA COURSES: Art and architecture (1); economics (2); geography (1); history (2); political science (2); society and culture (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Among the more than one million volumes of the University libraries is a collection of Arabic materials including P.L. 480 material from the U.A.R.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Kentucky is one of a few Southern universities with an organized Middle Eastern program at the undergraduate level.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

SLAVIC INSTITUTE

DIRECTOR: Roman S. Smal-Stocki, Professor of Slavic History

DEGREES: B.A. in departments with minor in slavic studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: The Soviet Union and Eastern Europe

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (4)

AREA COURSES: History (4); political science (6); sociology (2); economics (2); literature (1); philosophy (1).

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Slavic Institute, established in 1949, publishes Marquette Slavic Studies, a series of monographs on Slavic affairs and Papers of the Slavic Institute.

MONMOUTH COLLEGE

MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

EAST ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Cecil C. Brott, Professor of Political Science

DEGREE: B.A. with concentration in Asian studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia, with concentration on Japan.

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (6); Japanese

AREA COURSES: History (4); philosophy (2); politics (1); civilization (1).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to the small Asian collection - which is being expanded at the rate of 100 to 150 books yearly - the Boone oriental library and fine arts collection is available to students of the College.

UNIQUE FEATURES: The program, initiated in 1963, cooperates with nearby Knox College, which emphasizes Chinese studies, making available to students on both campuses a wider range of course offerings and library materials.

NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH

ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: None appointed

DEGREE: B.A., with a Certificate in Asian Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Asia: India, China, Japan

LANGUAGE COURSES: Arabic (2); Chinese (1); Egyptian (4); Hebrew (6); Japanese (6); Persian (2).

AREA COURSES: Art and culture (5); economics (4); history (4); literature (1) philosophy and religion (5); political science (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to the New School Library, which is designed to meet the needs of the special studies programs, the library facilities of New York City are available.

UNIQUE FEAGURES: The New School, primarily a university for adults, offers a two-year program in Asian Studies stressing an interdisciplinary approach to the understanding of Asia.

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

ELBERT COVELL COLLEGE

INTER-AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Arthur J. Cullen, Professor of Modern Languages

REGIONAL FOCUS: The Americas

LANGUAGE COURSES: Spanish, 60 units to meet bilingual requirements; 24-50 units to meet major department requirements.

AREA COURSES: Biological sciences (3); economics (3); education (8); geography (2); history and political science (8); general (15).

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Inter-American Studies Program at the University of the Pacific trains both Latin American and North American students in five basic areas: Latin American area studies; North American area studies; Spanish language skills, English language skills, and one critical skill area in the educational or technical fields.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

RUSSIAN AREA STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Edward C. Thader, Professor of History

DEGREE: B.A. with minor in Russian studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Soviet Union

LANGUAGE COURSES: (Quarters) Russian (12); Serbo-Croatian (3); Polish (3).

AREA COURSES: (Quarters) Culture (2); economics (9); geography (6); government and politics (9); history (6).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Microfilm of Russian historical sources; microfilms of Pravda and Izvestia; Russian scientific periodicals.

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Russian Area Studies program of Pennsylvania State, established in 1953, places a strong emphasis on a multi-disciplinary and comparative approach to Russian studies, including history, economics, geography, political science and languages.

POMONA COLLEGE

ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Ch'en Shou-yi, Professor of Chinese Culture.

DEGREE: B.A., with concentration in Asian Studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Asia: China, Japan, Southeast Asia

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (7)

AREA COURSES: Art (1); economics (2); government (1); history (4); philosophy (1); sociology and anthropology (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Honnold Library, containing over 343,000 volumes, also houses the McCormick Korean Libraries.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Pomona College is a member of the Claremont Colleges, a group of six associated colleges in Claremont, California. The other members are Claremont Graduate School and University Center, Scripps College, Claremont Men's College, Harvey Mudd College, and Pitzer College. Many additional language and area courses are available to Pomona College students at each of these colleges.

PORTLAND STATE COLLEGE

MIDDLE EAST STUDIES CENTER

DIRECTOR: Frederick J. Cox, Professor of History

DEGREE: B.A., in combination with a Certificate from the Center

REGIONAL FOCUS: Middle East: United Arab Republic, Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi-Arabia, Turkey, Kuwait, the Maghreb, the Sudan, Ethiopia, Yemen, the Arabian peninsula.

LANGUAGE COURSES: (Quarters) Arabic; Hebrew; Turkish; Persian

AREA COURSES: (Quarters) Economics (1); geography (1); history (3); anthropology (1); government and politics (2); civilization and culture (2); related courses (3).

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Middle East Studies program at Portland State College is perhaps the only one of its kind in the United States at the undergraduate college level. Candidates for the Certificate must complete 33 hours of Arabic and 43 hours of area courses.

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY

AFRICAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: St. Claire Drake, Professor of Sociology

DEGREE: B.A., with major in African Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Africa south of the Sahara

LANGUAGE COURSES: African linguistics (2); practice in a language; the language chosen varies from year to year.

AREA COURSES: Economies (2); culture (1); geography (1); history (1); political science (1); sociology (4).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to University library holdings of 140,000 volumes, the libraries of the Chicago area are accessible.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Roosevelt's African Studies program is one of a very small number of organized undergraduate programs on the area in the United States. It is designed to meet the needs of students planning careers in the newly emergent African nations.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

PACIFIC AREA STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Eldon L. Modisette, Associate Professor of History; Kai-Yu Hsu, Associate Professor of Humanities and Modern Languages.

DEGREE: B.A., with major in Asian area studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Far East, especially China

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (11); Japanese (4)

AREA COURSES: Anthropology (2); art (2); economics (2); geography (3); history (5); international relations and political science (2); philosophy and literature (5).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The Library of over 200,000 volumes is a depository for U.S. government and U.N. publications. In addition, the many libraries of the San Francisco area are available.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

COMMITTEE ON ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: H.B. Jacobini, Associate Professor of Government

DEGREE: B.A. with minor in Asian Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Asia

LANGUAGE COURSES: (Quarters) Chinese (7)

AREA COURSES: (Quarters) Anthropology (5); art (1); economics (2); geography (8); government (5); history (7); philosophy (3).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Resources include an expanding collection of basic reference materials on Asia in Western languages.

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Committee sponsors lectures, seminars, and summer institutes such as the series on community development in the Philippines, held in the summer of 1959.

STETSON UNIVERSITY

RUSSIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Serge A. Zenkovsky, Professor of History

DEGREE: Major in Russian Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: Russia

LANGUAGE COURSES: Russian (12)

AREA COURSES: History (15); literature (3); geography (3); political science (6); economics (3); sociology (2).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: Total holdings of the various libraries are about 235,000 with a number of special collections including 100,000 volumes of government documents.

UNIQUE FEATURES: The Program offers an interdepartmental major designed to prepare students for government service or a teaching career in the field of Russian studies. It stresses the interdependence between the humanities and social sciences.

TRINITY COLLEGE

ASIAN STUDIES

DIRECTOR: Sister Margaret Therese, Associate Professor of French and Chinese.

DEGREE: A.B., with concentration in Asian studies.

REGIONAL FOCUS: Asia: China

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (6)

AREA COURSES: Art (1); economics (2); history (4); political science (5).

LIBRARY FACILITIES: In addition to the College library of over 80,000 volumes, the many libraries of the Washington area are available to Trinity students.

WINTHROP COLLEGE

ASIAN AREA STUDIES PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: Nolan P. Jacobson, Professor and Chairman of Philosophy and Religion

DEGREE: B.A. in Asian Studies

REGIONAL FOCUS: East Asia

LANGUAGE COURSES: Chinese (6)

AREA COURSES: Geography (1); government (1); history (1); philosophy (3)

LIBRARY FACILITIES: The library collection of Asian materials, although mostly English-language holdings, includes a recent gift of over one thousand titles on Asia and another gift of Oriental paintings, prints and records.

UNIQUE FEATURES: Initiated in 1963, Winthrop's Asian Area Studies program is the first of its kind in South Carolina at the undergraduate level.

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Albanian	University of Chicago
	Indiana University
Amharic	University of California (Los Angeles)
Arabic	American University
	Brandeis University
	University of California (Berkeley)
	University of California (Los Angeles)
	University of Chicago
	Columbia University
	Dropsie College
	Duquesne University
	Georgetown University
	Harvard University
	Indiana University
	Johns Hopkins University
	University of Michigan
	New York University
	University of Pennsylvania
	Princeton University
	University of Texas
	University of Utah
	Yale University
	Yeshiva University
Aramaic	University of California (Los Angeles)
	Harvard University
	University of Michigan
	University of Pennsylvania
Armenian	University of California (Los Angeles)
	Columbia University
	Harvard University
	University of Texas
Avestan	University of Texas
Azerbaijani	Indiana University
Batak	University of California (Berkeley)
Bemba	University of California (Los Angeles)
Berber	University of California (Los Angeles)
Burmese	Cornell University
	University of Washington
	Yale University
Caucasian	University of California (Los Angeles)
	Columbia University
Chagatai	University of California (Los Angeles)

Language	Institution
Cheremis	Indiana University
Chinatee	Cornell University
Chinauja	University of California (Los Angeles)
Chinese	American University
	University of Arizona (Tucson)
	University of California (Berkeley)
	University of Chicago
	Claremont College
	Columbia University
	Cornell University
	Harvard University
	University of Hawaii
	Indiana University
	University of Iowa
	University of Kansas
	University of Michigan
	University of Minnesota
	University of Pennsylvania
	University of Pittsburgh
	Princeton University
	St. John's University
	Seton Hall University
	University of Southern California
	University of Washington
	University of Wisconsin
	Yale University
Chinese, Buddhist	University of Wisconsin
Chinese, Cantonese	University of California (Berkeley)
Chinese, Hokkien	Cornell University
Chinese, Mandarin	University of Arizona (Tucson)
	University of California (Berkeley)
	University of Chicago
	Columbia University
	Cornell University
	George Washington University
	Harvard University
	University of Hawaii
	State University of Iowa
	University of Kansas
	University of Michigan
	University of Pittsburgh
	University of Southern California
	Stanford University
	University of Washington
ChiNyanja	University of California (Los Angeles)
Chuvash	Indiana University
Coptic	University of California (Los Angeles)
	University of Pennsylvania
Czech	University of California (Berkeley)
	University of Colorado
	Columbia University
	Fordham University
	Harvard University
	Indiana University
	University of Pennsylvania
	University of Texas

Language	Institution
Danish	University of Minnesota
Dravidian	University of Pennsylvania
Dutch	University of California (Berkeley)
Efik	University of California (Los Angeles)
Egyptian	University of California (Los Angeles)
	University of Chicago
	University of Pennsylvania
	University of Texas
Egyptian, Ancient	University of California (Los Angeles)
Egyptian, Middle	University of Texas
Estonian	Columbia University
	Indiana University
Ethiopic	University of California (Los Angeles)
	Dropsie College
	University of Pennsylvania
Ewe	University of California (Los Angeles)
	Michigan State University
Finnish	Columbia University
	Indiana University
Fula	University of California (Los Angeles)
Fulani	University of California (Los Angeles)
Ga-Adangme	Michigan State University
Georgian	University of California (Los Angeles)
	Columbia University
Greek	Indiana University
	University of Utah
Greek, Modern	Columbia University
Gujarati	University of Pennsylvania
Hausa	University of California (Los Angeles)
	Columbia University
	Duquesne University
	Michigan State University
Hebrew	University of California (Berkeley)
	University of California (Los Angeles)
	University of Chicago
	Columbia University
	Dropsie College
	Harvard University
	Indiana University
	University of Michigan
	New York University
	University of Pennsylvania
	University of Texas
	University of Utah
	Yeshiva University
Hindi	American University
	University of Arizona (Tucson)
	University of California (Berkeley)
	University of California (Los Angeles)
	University of Chicago
	Cornell University
	Duke University
	University of Hawaii
	University of Michigan
	University of Minnesota
	University of Pennsylvania

Language	Institution
Hindu (Continued	University of Texas
	Wake Forest College
	University of Wisconsin
Hindustani	Johns Hopkins University
Hittite	University of Chicago
	University of Pennsylvania
Hungarian	University of California (Berkeley)
	University of Colorado
	Columbia University
	Indiana University
Hurrian	University of Pennsylvania
Ibo	Michigan State University
Icelandic	Harvard University
Igbo	University of California (Los Angeles)
Indonesian	University of California (Berkeley)
	Cornell University
	University of Hawaii
	Indiana University
	Johns Hopkins University
	University of Michigan
	Yale University
Iranian	Harvard University
Italian	Johns Hopkins University
	University of Minnesota
Japanese	American University
	University of Arizona (Tucson)
	University of California (Berkeley)
	University of California (Los Angeles)
	University of Chicago
	Columbia University
	Cornell University
	Harvard University
	University of Hawaii
	Indiana University
	State University of Iowa
	University of Kansas
	University of Michigan
	University of Minnesota
	University of Pennsylvania
	University of Pittsburgh
	Princeton University
	St. John's University
	Seton Hall University
	University of Southern California
	Stanford University
	University of Washington
	University of Wisconsin
	Yale University
Japanese, Buddhist	University of Wisconsin
Javanese	Cornell University
	University of Hawaii
Kabyle	University of California (Los Angeles)
Kannada	University of Chicago
	University of Washington
	University of Wisconsin
Karen	Columbia University

Language	Institution
Kikongo	University of California (Los Angeles)
Kirghiz	University of California (Los Angeles)
Korean	University of California (Berkeley)
	Columbia University
	Harvard University
	University of Hawaii
	Indiana University
	University of Washington
Kpelle	University of California (Los Angeles)
Krio	Michigan State University
Lettish	University of Pennsylvania
Lithuanian	University of California (Berkeley)
	Fordham University
	Harvard University
	University of Pennsylvania
LoNkundo	University of California (Los Angeles)
Luganda	University of California (Los Angeles)
Malayam	University of Pennsylvania
Malayo-Polynesian	University of California (Berkeley)
	Yale University
Manchu-Tungusic	Indiana University
Marathi	University of Pennsylvania
Maya	University of Chicago
Mixteco	Cornell University
	Harvard University
Mongolian	University of California (Berkeley)
	Columbia University
	Harvard University
	Indiana University
	University of Washington
Mongolian, Classical	Indiana University
Mongolian Khalka	Harvard University
	Indiana University
	University of Washington
Mordvin	Indiana University
Munda	University of Chicago
Nahuatl	University of California (Los Angeles)
	University of New Mexico
Nepali	University of Pennsylvania
Norse-Icelandic, Old	University of Wisconsin
Norwegian	University of Chicago
	University of Minnesota
	University of Wisconsin
Ottoman, Old	University of California (Los Angeles)
Pali	University of Chicago
	Cornell University
	University of Michigan
	University of Pennsylvania
	Princeton University
	University of Wisconsin
Persian	University of California (Berkeley)
	University of California (Los Angeles)
	University of Chicago
	Columbia University
	Dropsie College
	Georgetown University

Language	Institution
Persian (Continued)	Harvard University
	Indiana University
	University of Michigan
	University of Pennsylvania
	Princeton University
	University of Texas
	University of Utah
Polish	University of California (Berkeley)
	University of Colorado
	Columbia University
	Fordham University
	Harvard University
	University of Illinois
	Indiana University
	University of Michigan
	University of Pennsylvania
	University of Washington
	Yale University
Portuguese	University of Arizona (Tucson)
	University of California (Berkeley)
	University of California (Los Angeles)
	City University of New York
	Columbia University
	University of Florida
	Georgetown University
	Harvard University
	University of Illinois
	Indiana University
	Johns Hopkins University
	University of Kansas
	Louisiana State University
	University of Minnesota
	University of New Mexico
	New York University
	University of North Carolina
	Stanford University
	Syracuse University
	University of Texas
	Tulane University
	Vanderbilt University
	University of Wisconsin
Prakrit	University of Pennsylvania
Quechua	University of California (Los Angeles)
	Cornell University
	Indiana University
Rumanian	Columbia University
	Indiana University
Russian	American University
	Brown University
	University of California (Berkeley)
	University of California (Los Angeles)
	University of Chicago
	University of Colorado
	City University of New York
	Claremont College
	Columbia University

Language	Institution
Russian (Continued)	Cornell University
	Fordham University
	George Washington University
	Georgetown University
	Harvard University
	University of Illinois
	Indiana University
	John Carroll University
	Johns Hopkins University
	University of Michigan
	University of Notre Dame
	University of Pennsylvania
	University of Southern California
	University of Texas
	Vanderbilt University
	University of Washington
	Yale University
Sanskrit	University of California (Berkeley)
	Cornell University
	Hartford Seminary Foundation
	Indiana University
	University of Michigan
	University of Minnesota
	University of Pennsylvania
	Princeton University
	University of Texas
	University of Wisconsin
Sanskrit, Buddhist	University of Wisconsin
Semitic/Ugaritic	University of Pennsylvania
Serbo Croatian	University of California (Berkeley)
	University of Chicago
	Columbia University
	Harvard University
	University of Illinois
	Indiana University
	University of Pennsylvania
	University of Texas
	University of Washington
	Yale University
Shilha	University of California (Los Angeles)
Shona	University of California (Los Angeles)
Sinhalese	Cornell University
	University of Pennsylvania
Slavonic, Old Church	University of Illinois
	Yale University
Slovak	University of California (Berkeley)
	Columbia University
	University of Colorado
Sotho, Southern	University of California (Los Angeles)
Sumerian	University of Chicago
	Harvard University
	University of Pennsylvania
Swahili	University of California (Los Angeles)
	Columbia University
	Duquesne University
	Howard University

Language	Institution
Swedish	University of California (Berkeley)
	University of Chicago
	University of Minnesota
	University of Wisconsin
Syriac	University of California (Los Angeles)
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